

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

## Investigate Every Accident

FOLLOWING the practice of the more populous states which have reduced their highway hazards enormously Arkansas now is requiring a report on each and every automobile accident.

Report forms found in books of 25 each have been distributed to maintenance foremen with instructions to fill in and file them through the district offices of the State Highway Department. Instructions by H. D. Booth, traffic supervisor, include the following:

"Do not be afraid of submitting a report on an accident which may have been reported by someone else, for each accident will be definitely located and a file made for that particular location and under that particular name, and there will be no confusion, even though we have more than one report for an accident. We would rather have extra reports than that we fail to have reports on some mishap."

## Grover Explains Schedule of Farm Benefit Payments

Doubters Fear Producers Will Gamble on Production and Price

## THE QUOTA SYSTEM

Bonus Per Acre Turns Into Penalty Per Acre for Overplanting

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—The 1938 farm program devised by the department of agriculture and representatives of the industry proposes to bring farmers into compliance by offering a sort of bait instead of whipping them into line by taxation.

Doubters aptly believe that many farmers won't come in under the plan, but will go heavily into the production of cash crops which the administration is trying to control. If they should hit a year of high prices, their large acreages would bring them far more than the government bounty offered for curtailment crops.

## How It Works

The department has computed the acreage it estimates should be planted to supply an ample crop of each major commodity, and yet not produce a surplus to beat down farm prices.

Take corn, for instance. The 1937 planting is estimated at 96,146,000 acres. For the 1938 program the department has estimated 92,000,000 to 96,000,000 acres will produce enough corn. That amount is divided among states. Each state's quota is divided among counties. Within each county a committee of farmers, usually advised by the county agricultural agent, determines the quota for each farm.

If the farmer doesn't like his quota, he can say so. If he accepts it, he gets benefits. In the 1937 program if he complied half way, he received half benefits. But if a farmer steps over the line by an acre in the 1938 program, he will lose benefit payments for several acres.

Take a corn farmer with 150 acres of tillable land. The county committee may assign him a quota of 50 acres of corn, which may be more but probably will be slightly less than his average planting. Then it may assign him a quota of 60 acres of other "soil depleting" crops such as wheat, rye, oats and barley. That leaves 40 acres he must plant to "soil conserving" crops, such as alfalfa clover. Part of this land, say 10 acres he may be required to cover with lime, as a land restorative.

## What It Pays

With that as a basis, the farmer may expect these benefits:

He will get bounty of about \$1.50 an acre for his "general soil depleting" crops, such as wheat and rye. For 60 acres that brings \$90. The \$1.50 an acre varies slightly from farm to farm, depending on farm productivity.

For his own corn quota benefits, he will receive 10 cents a bushel. For an average yield of 35 bushels an acre on his 50-acre quota he would receive \$175.

For his soil conservation acreage of alfalfa or clover, he will get 70 cents an acre, or \$28 for the 40-acre quota.

That brings the total federal benefits to \$293.

But if the farmer plants five acres too much corn, he will be docked five times the benefits due on five acres. On a crop of 35 bushels an acre he would lose five times \$3.50 times five, or \$87.50. That is half the benefits due on his whole 50-acre corn quota.

Corresponding penalties are imposed for exceeding his quota of wheat and rye, or for falling short in his acreage of soil conservation activities.

This may sound complex to the average reader, but the average farmer is used to fiddling around with quotas. AAA has sloughed him some bookkeeping among other things. The department of agriculture hopes that it has also taught him compliance.

## Choose Class Officers Columbus High School

Officers have been chosen by Columbus High School classes as follows: Seniors: Isabel Boyce, president; Dorothy Stipes, vice-president; Mary Woolsey, secretary. Juniors: Martha Griffin, president; Allene Walker, vice-president; Wilma Neal, secretary.

## A Thought

He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass; if he would ever reach heaven, for every one has need to be forgiven. Herbert.

## H. B. Sanford, 76, of Shover, Is Buried

Is Fatally Stricken at the Breakfast Table on Saturday Morning

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Monday for H. B. Sanford, 76, who died suddenly at 7 a. m. Saturday at his home in the Shover Springs community east of Hope.

Mr. Sanford has been a resident of the county since 1909, coming here with his family from Illinois. He suffered a slight stroke three years ago and had been in ill health.

He had just finished asking the blessing at the breakfast table Saturday morning when he slumped in his chair and died.

He is survived by two sons, H. B. Sanford, Jr., and Silas Sanford, four daughters, Mrs. Willis Cobb, Mrs. J. R. Gray, Mrs. Dottie Boardman, all of Hope, and Mrs. Wade O'Neal of Elk City, Okla., and six grandchildren. The funeral and burial services were held Monday afternoon in the Shover Springs community.

## Negro Injured in Attempted Break

Falls From Fourth Floor After Fight in Lonoke County Jail

LONOKE, Ark.—In a murderous assault on Chief Deputy Sheriff Harry Neal in the county jail here Monday night Duncan Pigue, negro, alleged killer, suffered injuries which physicians said probably would cause his death. The negro was hurled from a veranda which surrounds the fourth floor prison, to the ground below.

The deputy went to the negro's cell to take his supper, and found the lights extinguished and saw what appeared to be the face of the prisoner on his bunk. However, Pigue had improvised a dummy from quilts and blankets, and had hidden in an adjoining cell.

As the officer entered the cell, the negro jumped on his back. He threw Neal to the floor and, seizing the jail keys from the deputy's hands, tried to jab the officer's eyes. The two fought desperately all over the jail, finally reaching the veranda.

The officer apparently was in a better physical condition, however, and finally floored Pigue. Then he picked him up bodily and threw him down. The negro said later that he jumped from the veranda.

The Gulf of Mexico has an average depth of 4632 feet being the deepest of the seas of the world.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

- True or false:
  - An eclipse of the sun occurs when the sun passes between the moon and the earth.
  - Lamaism, a form of Buddhism, is the religion of many people in Tibet.
  - Mark Twain's real name was Samuel Clemens.
  - In 1923 Warren G. Harding succeeded to the presidency upon the death of Calvin Coolidge.
  - Swingtime music is polyphonic jazz.
  - Give two meanings of each of the following words:
    - novel
    - palms
    - stern
  - If you know the states and their capitals, you'll see some errors here:
    - Springfield, Indiana.
    - Phoenix, New Mexico.
    - Pierre, North Dakota.
    - Madison, Minnesota.
    - Concord, New Hampshire.
  - Watch out for this: How many days apart are Sunday and Thursday?
  - Susan Brown was talking to John Jones. Said Susan: "Isn't it peculiar that we have the same four grandparents and yet our parents are not the same, as is obvious from our names?" Explain.

Answers on Classified Page

## School Buses Will Transport Scouts to Circus Friday

Scoutmaster Stubbeman Tells Kiwanis Club of Circus Plans

## BAND WILL ATTEND

Expenses of Trip to Be Paid by Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs

A. W. Stubbeman, Hope Scoutmaster, told the Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday noon that definite arrangements had been made to transport scouts and the Hope Boys Band to Texarkana Friday for the Tex-Ark council boy scout circuit to be held there Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Stubbeman said arrangements had been made with school authorities for the use of two or possibly three school buses. The scouts and band will leave here at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning.

The buses will return members of the band who are not scouts, following the parade in Texarkana Friday. The buses will then make a return trip to Texarkana Saturday night, bringing home the scouts after the final performance of the circus.

Mr. Stubbeman said the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Hope would bear the expenses of the trip. He also announced that tickets for the circus could be obtained from him at 50 cents each. He appealed for support of the circus, urging as many ticket sales here as possible.

C. C. Spragins, cashier of Citizens National Bank, and John H. Barrow of Ozan, spoke briefly. Mr. Spragins told the club that a person could be a success by devoting more time to his particular line of work.

He outlined three points to follow in achieving success as five per cent preparation, five per cent inspiration, and 90 per cent preparation.

Plans for sending delegates to the Mo-Kan-Ark district convention at Wichita, Kansas, was discussed.

## Horse Acts

TEXARKANA.—If King Richard, who once needed a horse so badly he was willing to exchange his kingdom for one, could be at the second annual Boy Scout circus Friday and Saturday at Buhrman Field, Texarkana, he'd find enough horses-trained ones, at that—to be worth fifty kingdoms.

One of the major events of the big circus will be the horsemanship act, wherein a half hundred or more boys will put the sleek animals through complicated paces and do everything from an English bridge path canter to Wild West rodeo riding.

J. Talston Crowder and Sheriff G. H. Brooks, co-directors of the act, said there will be high jumping, hurdling, trick riding of all kinds, calf roping, high school horse acts, saddle gait performances and other outstanding maneuvers. The horses will be under the care of E. P. Reagan while not in the arena.

Following the horsemanship act, the ropes and whips, so popular last year, will be presented, with W. R. Chalker and Carl Fuqua directing. In that act, every conceivable pattern will be fashioned by twirling ropes, with Scouts jumping in and out of the fast-flying nooses.

In the whip act, every method of cracking the whip, from the Australian 14-foot blacksnake whips to the Argentine gauchos' whip cracking will be presented. Some of the scouts are so proficient they can cut a piece of paper in two while it is held in another Scout's mouth.

After the ropes and whips will come one of the most interesting acts of the entire circus; the aviation act, directed by Howard Webb. In it will be model airplanes of all kinds, from tiny gliders with wing spread of a few inches to the giant passenger planes of latest type.

was recalled that last year, the aviation act received more applause than any other; due to the fact that a strong rivalry grew up between owners of three exceptionally good planes, and efforts were put forth to see whose could fly fastest.

On several attempts, one or the other of the airplanes flew the entire length of Grim stadium, drawing thunderous applause from the huge crowd that jammed the grandstands. This year's presentation will include nearly twice as many planes as last year's, circus officials said.

Canadian production of maple sugar during 1936 totaled 9,231,893 gallons. Maple syrup made from this amounted to 2,022,719 gallons.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(A)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 8.39 and closed at 8.28 bid.

Spot cotton closed steady two points lower; middling 8.24.

## Last Two of Regiment of '61 Parade at St. Paul Homecoming



This picture shows W. P. Wallace, 93, of Ozan, left, and J. S. Wilson, 91, of Columbus, right, as they paraded at the St. Paul homecoming near Sunday, September 26.—The last two members of a famous Hempter regiment in the Confederate Army. The Star's Ozan correspondent snapped the photo just as the two old gentlemen unfurled the flag of the Confederacy. Mr. Wallace was 93 1/2 and Mr. Wilson celebrated his 94th birthday this Monday, October 4.

## Member Drive Is Launched by PTA

Committees Are Canvassing This City Week of October 4-11

Mrs. Edwin Dosssett, president of the P. T. A. city council, announced Tuesday that a membership campaign was under way in the city with the aim of enlisting every parent, teacher and citizen in a movement to safeguard and promote interest in childhood.

Operations of this squadron thrust a grave, new factor into the problem of European peace.

AMERICAN CONVICTED SALAMANCA, Spain.—(A)—Harold Dahl, Illinois flier who joined the Spanish government air force and was shot down by Spanish insurgents, was court-martialed Tuesday.

The court withheld judgment until Thursday. It must forward the verdict to Gen. Francisco Franco for approval or clemency.

The earth travels around the sun at an average speed of 18.52 miles a second, or nearly 70,000 miles an hour.

## Here Is a Taste of Taxes in Italy

Social Security Taxes Come to Nearly 20 Per Cent of Payroll

ROME.—(A)—Here are the social security taxes you pay as an Italian business man:

Eight per cent of each employee's annual salary for insurance for accidents at work. But you pay his salary for the first three days of incapacity due to accident.

Twenty-six cents a week per employee for old age and invalidity insurance, but half comes out of the employee's salary.

Three per cent of the employee's annual salary for sickness insurance, but half you take from the employee. However, you pay salary during first three days of his illness.

Four per cent of the employee's annual salary for the "family check," of which you take one per cent from the employee. The family check is an additional allowance given by the state for employees with large families.

If you have women employees you pay a maternity and infancy tax. Social security taxes come to nearly twenty per cent of the payroll.

The Seafarers' Library supplied reading matter to sailors at sea all over the world. The library contains 80,000 volumes.

## Lilly Resigns as Secretary of C. C.; to Pick Successor

10 of 11 Directors Attending Vote to Hire New Executive at Once

## FAIR GOES AHEAD

Local Man Will Be Given Two Weeks' Work as Chamber's Agent

Resignation of E. H. Lilly as secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce was announced following a special meeting of the board of directors at the city hall Monday night—and prompt action was taken to choose a successor.

Mr. Lilly tendered his resignation September 27, and left September 30, President B. L. Kaufman said.

The chamber office is being maintained by Miss Helen Bowden of the clerical staff, and a new secretary will be announced shortly, it was said.

At Monday night's special meeting, attended by 10 of the 11 directors, it was voted to hire a local man for two weeks' special work in the management of the chamber-sponsored Merchants and Farmers Fair to be held in Hope October 21-22-23.

Meanwhile, all chamber activities will be maintained and introduction of the new executive is expected at an early date.

Present at Monday night's meeting were the following directors:

Guy E. Bayse, R. D. Franklin, C. C. Lewis, Sid Bundy, Albert Graves, Lloyd Spencer, E. F. McFadden, L. Carter Johnson, Roy Anderson and E. L. Kaufman.

John D. Barlow, the 11th board member, was unavoidably absent.

## Coroner's Jury Takes Up Case of Ed Beatty

The coroner's jury considering the death of Ed Beatty, whose slashed body was found in a creek near Emmet Sunday morning, convened at Hope city hall at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, after transferring from Hope undertaking rooms, the originally scheduled meeting place.

First witness to be heard by the jury was Hollis Calhoun, 12, son of Albert Calhoun. It was young Calhoun who discovered Beatty's body in the creek.

## League in Report on War Situation

Subcommittee Says Japan Violated Treaties by Invading China

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(A)—The League of Nations Sino-Japanese subcommittee Tuesday officially reported that Japan violated treaties and invaded China.

The drafting committee agreed that the signatories of the nine-power treaty, including the United States, should be invited at the earliest possible moment to examine the situation.

By the Associated Press

Shrapnel sprayed United States marines Tuesday when Japanese warships bombed one of China's largest flour mills across the boundary from Shanghai's international settlement.

All American passports have been invalidated for entrance into China, C. R. Cameron, U. S. consul-general at Tokyo, announced.

## Life's Pattern in France Ready-Cut

Only the Rich Become President or a Captain of Industry

This is the fourth in a series of five articles examining, closeup, the average boy of 14 in Europe today... his prospects for the new school term—and for the future—at the age when, in America, he would this month be entering high school.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

AP Foreign Service

PARIS.—(A)—Dark, curly-haired Pierre Vyron, more mature at 14 than an American school boy of the same age, knows that he never will be president of France.

"You have to be rich for that," he says candidly.

Pierre's father is a mechanic, earns 2,200 francs a month. That is the equivalent of \$1,000 a year now. A year ago, before the devaluations of last fall and this spring, it corresponded to more than \$1,500 a year. But it was not enough to keep Pierre in school after he had finished the eight year of primary school required of all French boys.

Three Paths Open

With this background, Pierre already sees that he is destined to the life of a worker. There is no tradition in France of a boy's rising from a log cabin to the Elysee palace, the French White House. There is no tradition of bootblacks growing to be captains of industry.

Pierre started to school at 6, in the public primary school. That education ended with his "certificate of study."

From there, three paths were open:

1. He might have gone to the public

2. He might have gone to the public

3. He might have gone to the public

4. He might have gone to the public

5. He might have gone to the public

6. He might have gone to the public

7. He might have gone to the public

8. He might have gone to the public

9. He might have gone to the public

10. He might have gone to the public

## Mrs. Joe Robinson to Support Him in Race for Senator

"Had Always Co-operated With My Husband," Says Widow

## ELECTION ON OCT. 18

Releases Prepared Statement in Support of John E. Miller

LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, widow of the late majority leader of the senate, gave public endorsement Tuesday to the candidacy of Congressman John E. Miller, independent Democrat who is seeking election to Robinson's unexpired term.

"He (Miller) always co-operated with my husband in matters of legislation affecting the welfare of Arkansas," said Mrs. Robinson in a prepared statement.

"As a Democrat, interested in the future of our state, I expect to cast my vote for John E. Miller for United States senator on October 18."

Oppose Bailey

Miller is entered in the October 18th special election as an opponent of Governor Carl E. Bailey, ardent New Dealer, who was nominated for the Robinson vacancy by the Democratic State Committee.

Mrs. Robinson interrupted the seclusion she has maintained since the death of her husband last July to endorse the independent candidate.

Experience Valuable

"As a member of congress he has already attained prominent recognition in Washington and has served with distinction and credit to the people who elected him," her statement said of Miller.

"His training and experience in legislation will prove valuable in the office of United States senator."

## F. D. R. in Appeal for World Peace

Speaks Before Crowd of 50,000 Persons in Chicago Friday

CHICAGO.—(A)—A demonstrative throng of Midwest citizenry heard President Roosevelt rip into war-incited nations Tuesday in sounding an emphatic world-girdling call for "concerted" action for the restoration of world peace.

Facing a crowd estimated by police at 50,000 gathered to watch him dedicate a highway bridge, the chief executive in a stirring plea for the sanctity of treaties, and sanity in international dealings, asserted:

"There must be positive endeavors to preserve peace."

## 1,500 Bales Ginned in Ozan Territory

Fair Weather in Late September Speeds Up Picking in Fields

The number of bales ginned in the Ozan community topped 1,500 last Friday and about thirty or forty over. Both gins have been busy throughout the days and a part of the nights.

The ideal, cotton picking weather has enabled the farmers to get the cotton out in a hurry. Most of the early cotton is being gone over the second time. The late cotton will be gathered later.

For the past week cotton prices have been rather low, but the majority of the farmers have sold. Late Thursday afternoon 1,198 bales had been weighed at the cotton platform. Cotton seed were selling for \$18.00 a ton, Friday.

Some of the farmers have been busy the past week gathering in the fine crop of corn and late hay. According to some of the farmers the quantity of the corn is not any too large, but the quality is exceptionally fine.

## Ira F. Twist, 80, Landowner, Dead

Founder of Cotton Empire Dies Tuesday From Heart Disease

WYNNE, Ark.—(A)—Ira F. Twist, 80, who founded a cotton empire of thousands of acres of delta farm land in Cross and Crittenden counties, died Tuesday following a lengthy illness from a heart ailment.

## What to Do After Accident

The most severe penalty imposed for a traffic violation under Arkansas law is for failure to stop, give information and assist in case one's car or truck is involved in an accident. By special law this violation is made a felony.

Following any kind of accident, the driver must stop, park his vehicle in such position as will not obstruct or endanger other traffic, and return immediately to the scene, rendering such assistance as may be necessary to any one injured in the accident, and to give whatever information concerning himself and vehicle that may be desired.

Where the accident is of such nature that it results in personal injury or death to any person or there is property damage to an apparent extent of \$50.00, or more, those drivers involved in the accident are required to submit a report to the State Police Department.

These reports have been placed in the hands of all State Police men, County Revenue Agents, Coroners, all Highway Department employees, and others who may be in a position to have the reports available for the traveling public. The report form being used is usually mailed to the Traffic Department of the State Highway Commission.

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# Hope Star

Star of Hope 1939; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South  
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per  
week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$8.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,  
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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## Finding Middle Path Is Democracy's Job

SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL told the American Legion convention the other day that our government is trying to follow a middle path between isolation and entanglement in the affairs of other nations. He might well have added that it is an infernally tough job but one which is very much worth doing.

For the very essence of democracy, after all, is this attempt to find and follow a practical middle path—in foreign policy, and in domestic affairs as well. And what makes being a democrat so tough is that this middle path grows progressively harder to find as the problems of this modern world multiply.

x x x

A GOOD part of the world has fallen into the hands of extremists of late. In one country after another the people have been won over to the idea that there is one plan, and one plan only, which can help them; and it is getting so that you can hardly pick up your newspaper without reading of some spot where people have been executed, imprisoned or bombed from the sky for daring to disagree.

When we say that as Americans and lovers of liberty we disagree with such measures, we tell only half of the story. The alternative to rule by one or another set of extremists is the charting of a course half-way between the rival camps.

Democracy can survive only by proving that it is possible to find such a course; by proving that men still have enough good sense and good will to compare ideas, to take the best that the rival extremists have to offer, to compromise and harmonize and blend them so that people do not have to be bombed and bludgeoned into obedience.

It isn't easy to do this. It calls for hard, sustained thinking, for critical examination of all slogans and panaceas, for recognition of the often-forgotten fact that there are few passable short-cuts to the millennium. It compels men to realize that they cannot gain respect for their own rights without respecting the rights of others, and that human nature is so constituted that an enduring social, economic or political system can be erected only on a basis of mutual consent.

x x x

ALL OF this, to be sure, is perfectly familiar to us, as citizens of the world's oldest democracy. Yet we must remind ourselves constantly that democracy will continue to work only if we take the trouble to make it work.

Finding this middle course is unspectacular and uninspiring work. It would be a lot easier to resign everything to the hands of some leader and contribute cheers to the goose-stepping storm troopers. But in the end, if our vision of America is to survive, we must make a success of this unspectacular and uninspiring job—or see the brightest values of our national tradition dissolve.

## A Practical Memorial

THIRTY years ago there was a bid interurban wreck at Elyria, O. Eight people were killed, and some of the deaths were attributed to the city's lack of hospital facilities.

Among the victims was the son of an Elyria business man named Edgar F. Allen. Allen bestirred himself to see that this tragic story be not repeated. He organized the Elyria Memorial Hospital Association, campaigned to raise funds for it, gave liberally of his own money, and retired from business to become treasurer and manager of the new hospital which the association built.

In the years since then, this hospital has done a great work. And Allen, who died just the other day, left to the memory of his dead son a fine and valuable memorial of enduring usefulness and beauty.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. RAY, U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Difficulty of Diagnosis, Treatment Makes Stomach Cancers More Serious

This is the 15th of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses cancer, its causes and methods of prevention and cure.

(No. 336)

About half of all the cases of cancer occur in the stomach. It is the most frequent form of cancer affecting men. Next to cancer of the uterus, it is most frequent in women.

About 38 per cent of all deaths from cancer are due to cancer of the stomach. Although the average age at which it occurs is 61 years, cases have been known to affect people much younger.

Cancer of the stomach is most serious simply because it is so difficult to diagnose early and to treat with success. It comes on insidiously. A person who may never previously have been troubled suddenly finds himself disturbed by symptoms affecting his stomach.

He will have loss of appetite, loss of weight and loss of strength. Due to loss of blood from the cancer he may become quite anemic.

In many cases, cancer of the stomach blocks the passage of food through the bowels. If the cancer happens to be in that part of the stomach called the pylorus—the valve through which the food passes from the stomach into the intestine—the trouble is prompt and serious.

If it affects some other part of the wall of the stomach, the condition may pass unnoticed until a sudden hemorrhage or a discovery of the growth in the stomach.

For this reason every person over 40 years old who develops any of these

symptoms should consult a doctor promptly and have an X-ray examination.

By taking suitable mixtures of milk with various powders, it is possible to obtain a complete outline of the wall of the stomach which will indicate whether or not the stomach is healthy or whether the wall is broken up by the presence of some growth.

In the presence of large serious growths, operations may sometimes be done which will cause the food to pass from the stomach to the intestines by another route and in that way to give the patient much more comfort for a long time.

Because of the very insidious nature of the beginnings of this disease, few of the cases first seen by the surgeon are suitable for operation. Probably less than one person in 20 out of all of those operated on live for five years after the operation.

NEXT: Cancer in other parts of the body.

## Some Kick

A draft of Missouri mules had just arrived and a new private made the mistake of going too near one. His comrade caught him on the rebound, placed him on a stretcher and started for the hospital. On the way, the injured man regained consciousness. He gazed at the sky overhead and felt the swaying motion of the stretcher. Feebly he lowered his shaky hands over the side, to find only space.

"My gosh!" he groaned, "I ain't even hit the ground yet."

## Parade Of Invisible Men



## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Attentiveness Is Quality That Leads to Success

"That is a smart boy," said Mrs. Brown. "Only five, but he remembers everything you say. He hears you even when he isn't appearing to do so. Remembered all I said to him yesterday, asked about my little dog, Timmy, and all the rest of it. He'll go far."

Just how far I might have told her, I never knew a man or woman who

have reached the heights of success, who did not have this characteristic of listening closely to what others were saying, registering it and keeping it for use.

### Three Obstacles

Is it a gift? Is it done by training? Which? I am sure it is habit, and habit is usually acquired by training.

Some people may be self trained, discovering somewhere along the line that it is more valuable to listen well than to talk. But knowing the value of early lessons, it is more possible that good listeners have learned to give this close attention in childhood.

There are three enemies of attention where the child is concerned. One is his consuming interest in whatever he is doing. He dislikes interruption even more than an adult. Another is his set idea that what other people say to him is not as important as it might be.

The third and most potent is his driving interest in his own affairs, his thoughts and his actions. Even though he may appear to be listening, he is only doing so with the side of his mind.

These are not faults. They are the

## OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
TRICILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.  
AMY KERR—Tricilla's roommate and murder victim.  
JIM KATHIGAN—Tricilla's fiancé.  
HARRY HETCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.  
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday, Cilly decides to do a bit of "scouting" from the St. Ann Apartments. On her way to the roof she meets the Corbets and decides she doesn't want to stop long in their apartment.

### CHAPTER XVIII

"C'MON, baby! One more I'll drink with papa!"

Tom Corbett swayed as he hung over Cilly. Would he never let her go? She'd been there half an hour, and one by one the lights across the street were going out. If she stayed much longer, there would be nothing to see from the roof.

Across the room, Mrs. Corbett was beginning to nod in her chair. Her words, as she babbled on, were thick, and every few minutes they trailed off to a vague nothingness.

"No, no more, really!" Cilly insisted. She still sipped the first drink he had made for her.

She stood up abruptly. She'd made a mistake coming here, all right, but she didn't have to stay. One didn't compromise with drunks. Quickly she walked to the door.

Quickly, but not quite fast enough.

Sensing her action, Corbett was there first, arms outstretched, blocking the way.

"So? You wanna run out on me, eh?" He enfolded her in his enormous arms. "Oh, no you don't." Cilly struggled to free herself. "Mr. Corbett!" she shouted.

Back in the living room, his wife opened half an eye. "Whazzat, deary?" she inquired sleepily. "Whajuu say?"

Mr. Corbett let Cilly go. "Scuse me," he pleaded. "Scuse me. But don't try to go yet. It's early! Lemme fix that drink."

THOROUGHLY annoyed now, Cilly went back to the living room. Here was a nice predicament, she thought. Whatever possessed her to ring the Corbets' doorbell? She might have waited downstairs until someone from the apartment came along, and then explain that she'd forgotten her key.

She sat down beside Mrs. Corbett. The woman was not going to sleep, not if she could help it. "Mrs. Corbett," she said, "I wanted to ask you something about Sunday night . . ."

"Sun-nay night? Oh, my Gosh!" She straightened, shuddered. "Don't remind me. Sunday night, Tom was out west. Tom's always out west. Travelin' man, that's my Tom." She giggled foolishly now. "Travelin' man, Tom, tell her 'bout that time . . . that time out west . . . tell her, Tom . . . that time you—"

"Shut up! Keep your mouth still!"

Tom, standing in the kitchen doorway, looked menacingly at his wife.

Mrs. Corbett waved her arms in a pathetically dramatic expression of submission.

"O. K.," she grinned fatuously, but with condescension, "if you won't tell her, I will. I'll tell about that time you were out west—way, way out west. In . . . in . . . where was it, darlin'? Where were you that time . . ."

In three quick strides her husband was at her side. "Shut up, I told you!" he shouted. "Shut up! You talk too much. Why don'tcha go to bed? Go to bed!"

"Not I'm gonna tell . . ."

Cilly jumped to her feet. In another second, she could see, Corbett might strike his wife. She wanted to escape and now. "Mr. Corbett," she said with determination, "I'm going home, and if you try to stop me, I'm going to scream until every policeman in Brooklyn gets here. And there have been altogether too many policemen around here lately."

The man's mouth dropped in sulky displeasure. He slumped into a chair, waved his drink in the air.

"Gwan home," he said gruffly. "Who asked you over anyway? Gwan home. Who cares?"

Cilly breathed a deep sigh of relief as she closed the Corbett door behind her. What people! And what a curious contradiction Mrs. Corbett was—a mild, nervous little woman one day; coarsely drunk the next.

She wondered what the story was that the woman had tried to tell her—the story of Mr. Corbett's experience out west—"way, way out west." And why was he so intensely set on not having it told?

She unlatched the door to the roof and stepped out. Slowly she closed it behind her, careful lest it slam. She took a deep breath, before she stepped forward toward the edge.

Suddenly, as she stood beside the three-foot wall enclosing the roof, she wondered just what she expected to discover. Now that she was here, the whole trip seemed utter folly.

Nevertheless, she brought forth the opera glasses and adjusted them to her vision. First, she focused them upon the empty apartment 5-B. This was where she really hoped to find something. A flash of light, perhaps, or the flicker of a candle . . . anything to indicate that someone might be using the apartment as a hideout. But there was nothing. The windows of both empty apartments—5-B and 3-B—loomed black and vacant.

Down she looked into the living room of 2-B. Mr. and Mrs. Smith sat at opposite ends of the divan, Mr. Smith reading a magazine, Mrs. Smith knitting. Next door, Mrs. Elliot's apartment was dark. The light from a street lamp showed nothing unusual here. Mrs. Elliot was still in Connecticut, visiting her daughter.

Above, in 3-A, there were no lights. That was the Caruthers' apartment; they were in Bermuda.

IN 4-A, Cilly saw the Downeys, mother and daughter, getting ready for bed. Trusting souls, they did not draw the shades. They appeared to be arguing, but what mother and daughter do not argue?

No murder clues in that homely scene. Cilly shifted the glasses to the apartment above, the Hunters'. Here was another intimate bedroom scene, with the shades up. Did nobody pull down the bedroom shades any more? Perhaps it was only necessary for those like her, Cilly thought, who lived on the first floor. Honest people did not consider the fact that prying neighbors might peer into their lives through opera glasses.

There were twin beds in the Hunter boudoir. Mrs. Hunter turned down one, then she disappeared into the hallway. Mr. Hunter sat dreamily on the foot of his bed, running his fingers through his hair. Soon his wife returned, placed a thermos jug on the night table between the beds and kissed him goodnight. She climbed into her own bed.

Then Mr. Hunter rose, walked over to the hall and disappeared. Cilly stared in wonderment. Mr. Hunter, paralyzed from the waist down, was walking about his own bedroom!

Eagerly she watched for him to return. In a moment he was back, walking erect and firm. He crossed the room to a bureau, picked up an alarm clock and wound it. Then once more, he walked over to the doorway and switched off the light. Cilly saw no more.

(To Be Continued)

natural tendencies of all children. The second, however, discrediting much that he hears, is our fault. The child who is perpetually harangued and talked at, is almost always a poor listener.

Teachers have an advantage over parents because in school the boy or girl is quiet, in a more or less studious mood and therefore receptive. They complain that Jimmy or Betty won't give close attention, but even so they get better attention than parents.

Immunity to Sound  
There is another handicap today's children have against them. The air is full of diverting noises. The ears become attuned to sound and are compelled to shove it into the subconscious, or the reflex or whatever we call that place that stacks things away in a warehouse to rust out. It gets to be second nature to let sound travel in one side of the head and out the other, so to speak.

Parents can make a real issue of careful listening and concentration. Take the beginner to a quiet spot and give him your little order carefully. Make him look at you and get your idea. Do not expect him to hear you well when he is in the middle of building a fort. He will learn to snap attention when he is not confused. Speak clearly and quietly. In time he will learn to clear his own little space in his mind when a strange lady tells him about her family and her dog.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

You're Loath to End This Jungle Jaunt

Ivan T. Sanderson spent his first night under tropic stars when he was scarcely 17. And he has spent most of his time in the jungle, one place and another, in the 10 years since. The result is an amazing series of experiences. He brings the best of these to you in his first book, "Animal Treasure" (Viking, \$3).

Youthful Scotch naturalist, Mr. Sanderson goes about the business of exploration in true scientific fashion. Once in the jungles, he spends years on a single expedition, stalking the known and the unknown life of the tropics. He traps, skins and stuffs animals, makes detailed notes on their behavior and points them against the backdrop of their environment.

There's the African shrew, for instance. "Of all the mean, unpleasant, evil-smelling, vicious things that live," writes the author, "the West African shrew is the meanest, most unsavory, and irascible." The pole-cat just can't begin to compare, and three months after one little shrew had been preserved in alcohol, Sanderson still couldn't touch the jar without instant contamination.

"Animal Treasure" portrays the great gamut of tropical life, from the shrew to the whistling skinks and back again. The author takes you into the bush with him on every hunt and invariably you come back reluctant.

Just now the author is in Haiti, routing out new animal life, making new notes, sketching new art for another book. And certainly it promises to be a good one.—P. G. F.

America's 1935 cotton crop was valued in dollars below corn, which is the largest crop in the United States.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"What a guy! Expects his wife to be cook, maid, nurse, bookkeeper—  
"If he thinks he'll get all those, he's either an optimist or a bimbo!"

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

### What Has Happened to Love? New Pictures Dodge Romance

HOLLYWOOD. — Short takes: A struggling bit player was heard complaining the other day that the weather here is so changeable a fellow doesn't know what to hock.

At this writing, it's hot. Hotter than at any time during the summer. At Paramount, where 600 extras and principals are wearing heavy costumes in the big ballroom sequence in "The Buccaneer," people got to fainting all over the place and spoiling scenes.

Wind machines were set to blowing over tons of ice. All over Hollywood, chamois skins soaked in ice water are being pressed to fevered brows, and star dressing rooms are cluttered with chunks of dry ice.

Edgar Bergen is stumped at last. Studio visitors are asking for Charlie McCarthy's autograph . . . incidentally, the Goldwyn Follies won't be the first picture made by the pair. They appeared in Vitaphone shorts in 1931, and McCarthy wasn't mentioned in the ads. Today Bergen is fighting to keep his name billed above that of his dummy.

New Pact for Deanna  
It's true that Deanna Durbin still is getting only \$250 a week, but the studio did give her a couple of weeks' rest between pictures. A new contract is being written . . . By the way, what has happened to love? Three

of the best pictures made recently—"100 Men and a Girl" and "Stage Door"—are not romances. And "Dead End" has only a secondary love story. "Captains Courageous" didn't even have a woman among the principles.

Harry Herschfield, artist-writer, drops shredded paper along his trail when he leaves his bungalow on the Metro lot so that he can find his way back.

James Gleason knits at least he has been knitting between scenes of "Merry-Go-Round." It started with a bet he made with his wife, and he carried on in spite of the ribbing.

Ted Healy probably is the only actor who isn't sensitive about wearing a toupee. Calls it a "dome dolly." And Ben Bernie certainly is the only featured player who's taking a correspondence course in acting.

It may be a gag, but he actually carries the lesson sheets around in his pockets.

Fields Swan Dived  
A good many fans haven't heard about Alice Faye's marriage to Tony Martin. She still receives more proposals of marriage, probably than any other actress. Eric Blore is advertising that he won't be responsible for debts other than his own. A really big-league divorce will hit the front pages in a couple of weeks.

Four swans, which can be cheaper than geese, attacked Joan Fontaine on an RKO set. Bruised her and scared her silly.

Swans don't like W. C. Fields, either. When he lived on the shore of Polaris Lake some of the birds chased him until he got discouraged and moved away.

The title of "Tovarich," which was changed to "Tonight's Our Night," has been changed to "Tovarich." The switch was made because the first picture called "Tonight Is Ours."

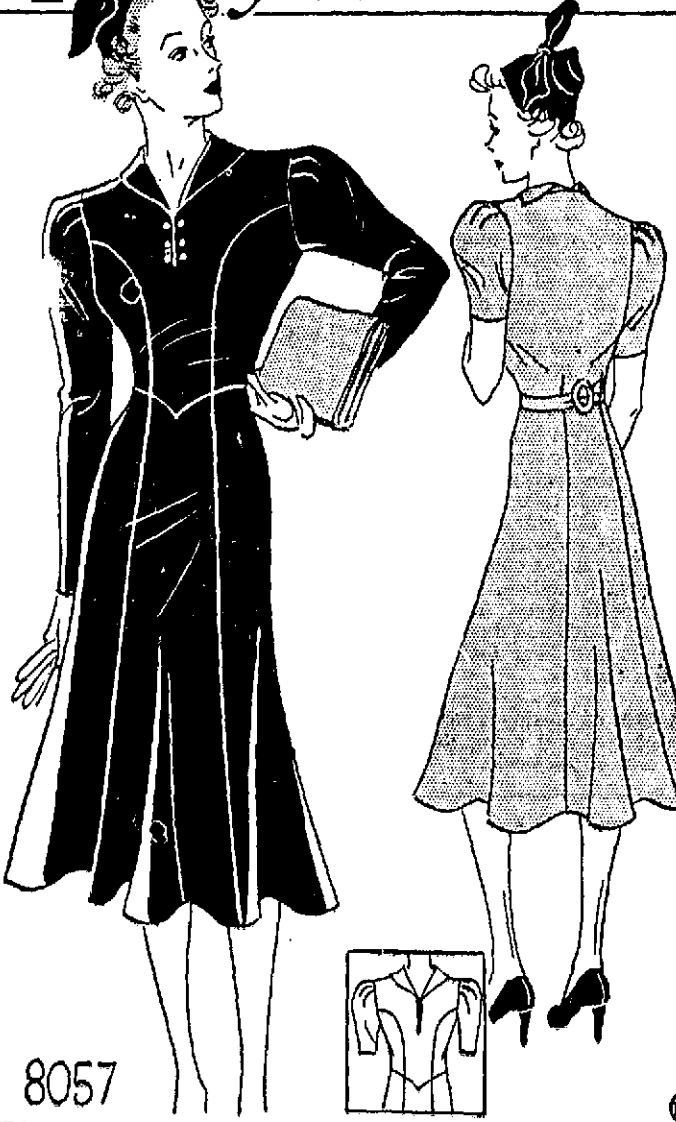
Speaking of titles, the longest is attached to a flicker now being made in Paris—"The Most Beautiful Girl in the World Cannot Give That Which She Has."

In "Love and Hises," Simone Simon will play the role of a girl named Yvette-Yvette, and she doesn't like it.

Only conclusion you can extract from the reports and denials of Charles Chaplin's activities is that he himself doesn't know what he's doing, is anything. Either he'll continue with the picture for Paulette Goddard, or he won't. Either he'll abandon his tramp roles and appear in a talkie, or he won't. I must make a note to check up on this next year.

A wealthy movie executive recently bought a ranch and put up palatial stables, barn and chicken houses. "And do the hens lay eggs?" asked a friend. "Well—they do," admitted the proud owner. "But of course in their position they don't have to."

## Today's Pattern



BY CAROL DAY

To be really smart this fall, your dresses must fit like paper on the wall. This cunning tailored version of the Princess dress gives you that poured-in look and does so in a manner that requires no intricate draping or difficult seaming. It adds to its up-to-the-minute appearance by lowering the waistline slightly and eliminating any belt at front.

If you love a zipper closing, as most women do, you can finish the neckline with a zipper in contrasting color. Buttons may be used to decorative effect as shown, if you prefer. Zipper or buttons are the only trimming. Wear this trim dress for all daytime occasions from luncheon to dinner.

The material you choose for To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS in coin with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

this dress depends upon how you intend to wear it. Thin wool or a bright velveteen would be smart for casual daytime appearances.

Pattern 8057 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. The pattern includes complete sewing instructions to guide you every step of the way.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses being worn, a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS in coin with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

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# Society

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## Dawning Prays

Earth was a prayer this dawning—Voiced with unspoken words—Faith of the sun that rises, Prayers of the singing birds, Pleas of the trees, like earnest souls Uplift to stronger grow—E'en contrition for past deeds The wind moaned soft and low.—Selected.

Pat Cleburne Chapter U. D. C. will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Smith with Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs. Pat Casey as associate hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ficus of Wynne, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Edgar Merlin Coop, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop, 1201 South Elm street in this city. The wedding will take place early in November.

The cemetery association will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, October 9, at the old Checkered Pharmacy stand. The association being a civic enterprise, should be of vital importance to every one. The ladies are requesting on the wholehearted cooperation of every housewife in Hope and ask that you have your donation ready when the committee calls at your door on Friday, October 8. The committees are as follows: Ward One, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. Rufus Herndon; Ward Two and Three, Mrs. John S. Gibson; Ward Four, Mrs. Arch Moore.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thos. Kinser with Mrs. Floyd Porterfield as associate hostess. Mrs. Walter Carter was in charge of the program and presented Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Mrs. Fonzie Moses, who gave papers on "Rural Life Seeks a New Day." Mrs. V. A. Hammonds was in charge of the devotionals. At the close of the meeting the hostess served a delightful ice course to 21 members.

The many friends of Dr. J. W. Branch will be glad to know that he is doing nicely following an emergency operation at St. Vincent's on October 1. Dr. Branch hopes to be removed to his home in this city at an early date.

Mrs. Arthur Swanke, 12th District President of the American Legion Auxiliary spent Monday in Little

Rock where she attended a meeting of the executive board at the War Memorial building and a luncheon at Hotel Marion.

Miss Pauline Jones who underwent a tonsil operation at John Chesler hospital Monday morning has been removed to her home. She is reported as doing nicely.

The Paisley P. T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school. The acting president urges that all members be present.

The following wedding will be of interest to the many friends of the groom, who is a former resident of this city. An Arkadelphia wedding of interest, beautiful in its simplicity, was that of Miss Wanda Stoker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoker of Ashdown, and Edward Oswald Warrack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warrack of Arkadelphia. The wedding was solemnized Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's parents, with the Rev. Roy E. Fawcett, presiding elder of the Arkadelphia District of the Methodist church, reading the impressive ring service in the presence of the two immediate friends. Quantities of late summer flowers decorated the house and the vows were exchanged before a background of fern and tall baskets of white crepe myrtle. Tall white candles held burning tapers. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Rae Scoggin of Nashville, played the nuptial music including "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," and sang "I Love You Truly," during which time the candles were lighted by Master Johnny Warrack, brother of the bridegroom. The bride couple entered to the strains of Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. The bride was charming in her costume suit of gray with accessories in burgundy. She carried an arm bouquet of tallies, man roses and valley lilies, tied with burgundy and gray ribbons. The couple left immediately for a brief wedding trip to Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, after which they will be at home on Carleto street. Mrs. Warrack is a graduate of the Ashdown high school and is employed at the Little Beauty Shop. Mr. Warrack is a graduate of Ouchitua college and is manager of the Broadway Drug Store.

The woodmen circle of Poplar Grove 196 will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Woodmen hall to complete arrangements for attending a district meeting of Woodman circles in Texarkana Wednesday morning at 10 a. m.

## Ozan

Mrs. Dudley Lauck, of Pharr, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chloa City.

Mrs. F. P. City spent the week-end with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. T. L. Hockersmith, of Denton, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Chloa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Osborn and little son, of Friona, Texas, Miss Charlene McFarland of Frion, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Osborn, Mrs. George Griffin spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locke, who have been vacationing in Hot Springs for the past few years, have returned home.

Mrs. John Barrow was a visitor in Hope Thursday.

Little Miss Barbara Ann Smith is on the sick list this week.

Father Has a Fit  
Father: "I don't think so much of the way those young people sit so close in the rumble seat."

Mother: "Yes, just like you used to hate the old hammock because it had a way of pushing you so close together."

The Iowa college of agriculture at Ames has more than 5,000 students.

**NEW THEATRE**  
DOUBLE FEATURE

No. 1  
**Edw. G. ROBINSON**  
—in—  
"Thunder in the City"

**JOHN WAYNE**  
—in—  
"Lawless Nineties"

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## Interest Grows in Revival Meeting

Topic Monday Is Lord's Farewell Messages to the Apostles

The revival meeting that is being conducted at the Church of Christ, West Fifth and Grady streets, is creating great interest for those who are attending.

The Rev. Mr. Copeland spoke Monday night on the subject, "The Lord's Farewell Message to His Apostles." He compared the three apostles' statements in giving the great commission, and showed that the statement made by these three men of God was not accidental. He also showed that salvation depends upon obedience to the commands laid down in the great commission, recorded in Matt. 28:18-20; Mark 16:15-16; Luke 24:46-47.

The Rev. Mr. Copeland said his subject Tuesday night would be "The Conversion of the Three Thousand." The services are announced to begin promptly at 7:30 each evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend each service.

## Life's Pattern In

(Continued from Page One)

high school, where rigid examinations would face him for his elementary and superior certificates. That would carry him through to 16, and qualify him to go on to the polytechnic schools, studying to become an engineer, or a government technician.

2. He might go to a "Lycee," or classical school, and study for his baccalaureate, which he would receive when about 18. Then he could go to a university, win his doctorate, and become a doctor, lawyer or professor.

3. He could enter a professional school, take practical studies and prepare to enter his trade immediately.

He's Not Dissatisfied  
Pierre did the latter, and in one year has studied designing, painting and carpentry. He could stay at this school without paying until he became 16, but he has already found his apprenticeship, (12 cents) a day as apprentice to an interior painter. Later, he might become a painter's helper, at double his original pay, and finally a regular painter at about 1,500 francs (\$50) a month.

Despite the limits to his future, Pierre is content with his lot. He lives in an apartment that would be comfortable by American standards. There are two bedrooms, a dining room, kitchen, bathroom—and an elevator, which is something of a luxury in France. Pierre himself, his parents and two brothers.

Pierre is conscious of political movements in his country. There is no political regimentation of the boys, they don't have to join youth movements or wear uniforms. But they hear the speeches, read the proclamations and see the demonstrations of the government People's Front by Communists, Radical-socialists and Communists.

Likes U. S. and England  
"I am a Socialist because I like what the government does for the workers," Pierre says. "If taxes go up, I would like it less, but I would still be a Socialist."

Similarly, Pierre favors the countries his country favors. "I like the United States and England, because they are like us," he says. "I don't like Germany and Italy, because we don't have their ideas."

Pierre expects to go on to college for some time. He does not intend to marry until he is 25. He knows many girls in his neighborhood, walks and jokes with them, but he is more serious about earning his living first, before marrying.

Meantime, there's one sure thing ahead for Pierre—he must "pass the regiment" at 20 and remain two years.

Compulsory military service is a tie that unites all boys in this country where traces of the old aristocracy still mark some youths for distinguished careers, others for common work.

"We go to the regiment because we have to," Pierre says, "but we don't mind. We don't want much to be soldiers—but it might help some day."

From a distance, it was rather hard to distinguish between the end of the New York majority primary and the first event on the Legion 40 and 8 program.

The criminal who thinks he can win the race with the law usually ends up the loser—in a photo finish.

Japan, claiming that its war is a humanitarian aid to poor China, may have forgotten that charity is supposed to begin at home.

A critic's suggestion that a bunch of soldier boys are keeping Spain's civil war going is verified by reports that sniping has reached major proportions in Gijon streets.

Theoretical news is that burlesque shows are coming back. A Department of Agriculture bulletin would have enabled city fathers to do a better job of strip-cropping.

Try This on the Cows If They Won't Behave  
SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—This isn't exactly playing cricket with Old Bossie, but Herman Gompert, a farmer near here, says it accomplishes the desired aim.

Gompert was troubled with his cows crawling through an ordinary barbed wire fence, so he put up a single strand and charged it with electricity.

The cows came into contact with the wire several times, then refused even to go near the fence.

"I turned off the juice and the cows haven't found it out," he says. "I guess it will work until I get another herd."

The only humane thing about modern warfare tactics is that a modern supply of ether is required before each operation.

# F. D. R. Views Results of Lavishing Quarter-Billion Dollars on Giant Dams

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON—A great deal of water has flowed over the dams since President Roosevelt made his western trip in 1934 inspecting the giant irrigation and power projects of the west. And when he sees them today, a great deal of concrete will have flowed into them during the three-year interval.

Where three years ago there stood only the merest foundations and preparatory work on the great projects, today a quarter of a billion dollars' worth of dams is ready to be inspected, fruit of one of the most gigantic building programs in the history of the world.

The first dam seen by the presidential party is near Boise, Idaho. It is the Owyhee Dam, one of the least costly of the projects. It nicked the national pocketbook for only a little matter of five and a half millions. But it is impressive none the less.

Ready for Irrigation  
Until Boulder Dam in Colorado was completed, Owyhee was the highest dam in the world, more than 400 feet. Today it is complete, and the irrigation project is getting under way for which it exists. The great lake backed up behind it contains enough water to irrigate 112,000 acres of surrounding land for two years.

Here the president saw how the rich, dusty soil of the desert was already being changed to productive farm land by water from the dam. And here he saw one of the most remarkable siphons in the world, a huge 80-inch steel pipe that carries the main canal of the Owyhee project over a low range of hills without any pump.

About 10,000 acres of new land were opened for cultivation for the first time last year, and the district is becoming a haven for many eastern Oregon and western Idaho farmers, whose neat new homes are already to be seen.

Breathless Over Fish  
The Bonneville Dam, next halting-place 42 miles east of Portland, Ore., is bigger in every way. Here the cost of the dam and initial power installation is estimated at \$51,000,000, with PWA allotments of \$32,000,000 already backed up behind the nearly-completed dam.

Three years ago, only the foundations and cofferdams of Bonneville were to be seen. Today the dam and its \$7,000,000 worth of fish ladders are almost ready for the test. The whole northwest is breathless over the question of whether the fish will like their \$7,000,000 ladders.

You see, salmon fight their way up the Columbia river each year to spawn. Then the little fish float back down to the sea. Bonneville Dam, being 170 feet high, is a little too much for even a salmon to jump.

So the \$10,000,000 salmon industry insisted that means be provided for the salmon to get past the dam. The fish ladders are the answers. Government engineers are confident the fish will like them, fine, despite the head-shakings of old salmon fishermen.

Cooler Really Big  
The last Congress passed an act providing temporary administration at Bonneville until a unified plan of administration for the whole Columbia river basin, somewhat like that on the Tennessee, can be set up. There are several more dams to come before the system is complete with irrigation, electric power generation, navigation locks.

It was at Portland that President Roosevelt made his campaign speech on electric power back in 1932, and Lemie the present status of Bonneville will be to him a fulfillment of something that was in his mind a good five or six years ago, perhaps longer.

But Grand Coulee, next on the itinerary, is really big stuff. Here the government is spending between \$113,000,000 and \$180,000,000 depending on what you reckon into the cost as integral parts of the project.

Here the work is far from finished, though a year ahead of schedule and already bigger than Boulder Dam. When finished to its 550 feet of height and three-quarters of a mile of length, it will be the largest concrete dam in the world. In fact, the President will see here a \$500,000 steel bridge over the Columbia which is doomed within a few months to bury itself in concrete and be lost forever. It was the last expensive means of pouring concrete into the rising dam, which will gradually rise and envelops the bridge from which its own concrete was poured.

Will Trap Salmon  
Here, to irrigate a potentially-fertile region of 2,000,000 acres, a lake stretching 151 miles northward upstream to the Canadian border will be created.

There seems no way to get the salmon past this barrier, so there will be an effort to trap them here and hatch them in pools, sending them back downstream again as fingerlings.

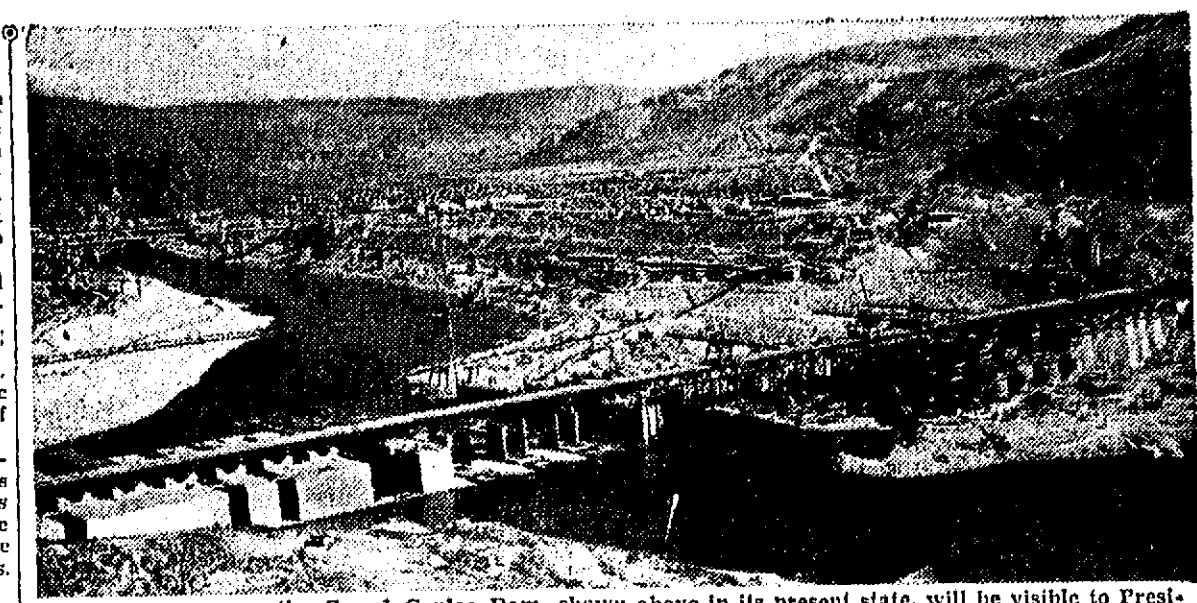
As he travels eastward again, the President will see Fort Peck Dam, where \$50,000,000 of PWA allotments are already stacked up in the greatest earthen dam in the world and where probably more than \$80,000,000 will be spent before 180 miles of artificial lake begins to pile up back of the broad earth embankment.

Here flood control and river regulation are the chief objectives, for these are the headwaters of the Missouri river. Here the Army engineers have already diverted the channel of the mighty Missouri into diversion tunnels, while their hydraulic pumps throw away at pumping 100,000 cubic yards of earth into the fill.

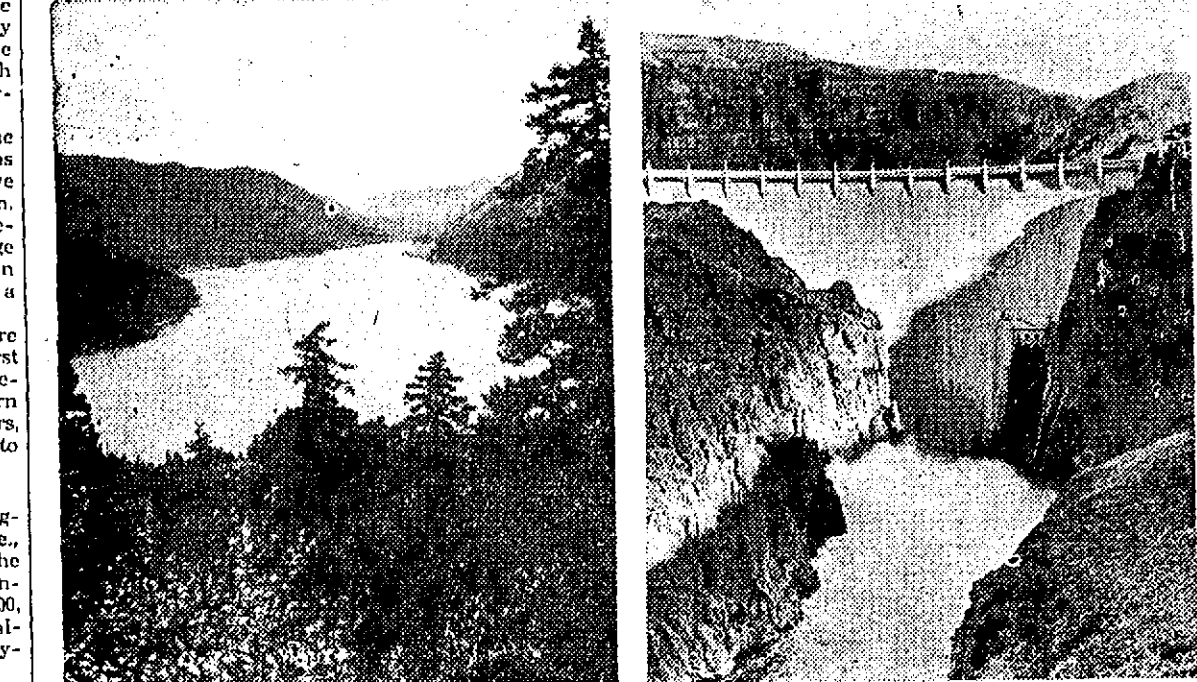
At times more than 10,000 men have been at work on this giant project though at present there are only about 7000.

This job, too, is approaching completion, and the upper Missouri should be safe from floods for all time, with a regular depth of channel for navigation guaranteed, rain or no rain.

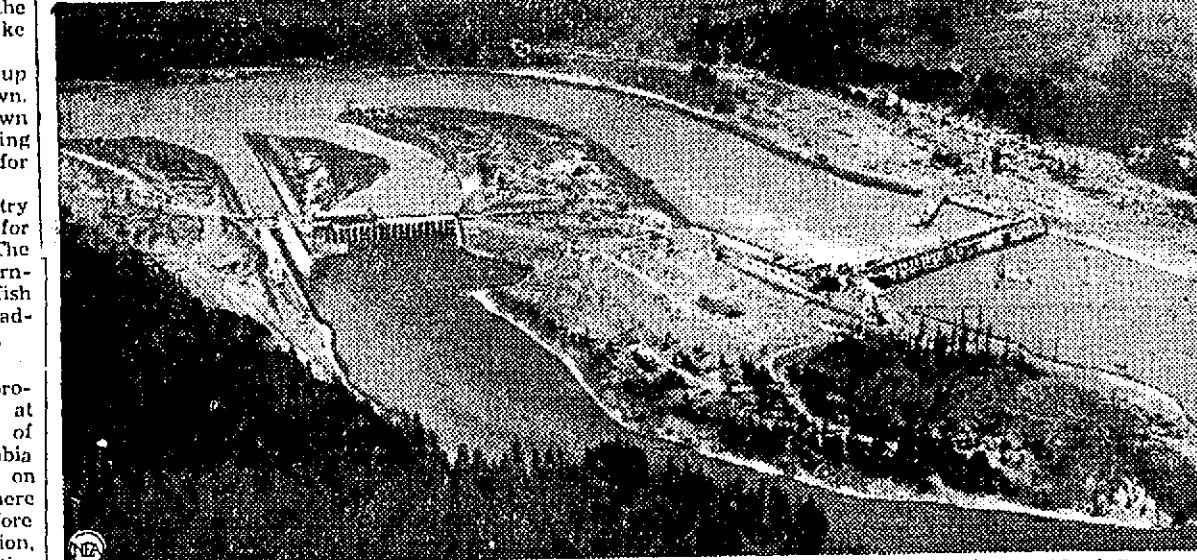
Thus the President's trip to the west this year is one of fulfillment of things which were only words in speeches, only lines on paper when he campaigned this territory as a presidential candidate less than six years ago.



Great progress on the Grand Coulee Dam, shown above in its present state, will be visible to President Roosevelt when he visits it during his western trip. When he last saw the above scene in 1934, the foundations of the great work had only been dug; today it is already the equal of any masonry structure in the world, with 6000 men rushing to complete the vast project.



Lake Crescent, left, is a sapphire gem set in primeval forests of the Olympic Peninsula of the Puget Sound and lower British Columbia region. The Owyhee Dam, right, near Boise, Idaho, was the tallest in the world in 1932 when it was completed. Boulder Dam is now higher. Owyhee is the central feature of an irrigation project now being settled in the vicinity of Ontario, Oregon.



Blasting in the river rapids, and great coffer-dams in the river bed, were all President Roosevelt was able to see of Bonneville Dam during his trip of three years ago. Here it is today, with the steel and concrete harness practically in place across the shoulders of the "Wild Horses of the Columbia," for the benefit of a huge irrigation district in Oregon.

## We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

### Dual Personality For Business Women

Miss Business who fails to drop her briskly efficient manner as soon as she clears off her desk in the evening is making a sad, sad mistake.

Men like capable secretaries—most won't put up with any other kind—and some appreciate capable wives; but a date who lights her own cigarettes, picks up the gloves she drops or hops out of an automobile without waiting for the door to be opened for her is no man's ideal of feminine charm.

After being efficient all day it may be a bit of a struggle to spend whole evenings being helpless. But if you value masculine admiration at all, you had better leave your "tailored" personality locked in the top drawer of your desk.

Evening is the time for glamour and the things that spell it. Your sheerest two-thread hose, your favorite perfume, your silkiest hat, but even more important, your most feminine, pleasing self.

What if you do give orders all day long? When you are with a man, let all the orders come from him. And if you are used to having your way in business, don't carry over that aggressiveness into your "evenings out."

When a man suggests going to a certain restaurant, don't voice your desire to say, "I know a much nicer place." And don't argue with him when he wants to "splurge" with a special celebration. Men hate to be told they can't afford things. And besides, it's always a mistake to worry over a man's bank balance unless you have promised to love, honor and obey—and share a checking account.

You are perfectly able to take care of yourself, well and good; but don't boast of the fact to men, or you'll find that not one of them is anxious to disprove it.

It's a mistake to tell a man how you put someone "in her place." If you are of that temperament, worse luck. At least you can keep from boasting of your vindictiveness.

Intelligence is something you haven't demonstrated if a man's invariable opinion of you is "she's intelligent." Much better to use your head making him feel that you are companionable, fun to be with, and eventually

### Blunt About It

Customer: "Hey, what's the matter with that razor?"  
Barber: "Why, it doesn't hurt your face, does it?"  
Customer: "If you're skinning me, no; if you're shaving me, yes."

Only 16 countries in the world have kings today. This excludes czars, dictators, emirs, emperors, princes, queens, etc.

**SEE US**  
For Painting and Body Work—  
Special Car Paint Job—\$17.50  
**O. K. Body Shop**  
1015 S. Elm (Old High Shop)  
M. M. MORGAN

**COTTON LOANS**  
We are now making Government Cotton Loans. Bring us your cotton for quick service.  
**Jett Williams & Co.**

**Her Memory Is Better Than Her Eye Sight**  
OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools, confounded clerks in the auto license testing bureau when she was asked to read an optional chart 25 feet away.

She did so rapidly and correctly, as the clerk learned when he walked forward and squinted at the letters.

"That's impossible," the clerk declared. "Human vision can't be that good. You're not supposed to be able to read the entire chart."

Miss Ryan walked out with an air of triumph, not revealing she could have recited the letters in total darkness with equal facility. Because of long experience in school work, she knew the chart by heart.

**He Liked to Work**  
MINNEAPOLIS.—Larry Buhler, Minnesota's tooth-jarring fullback, scored all the touchdowns made by the Windows. Minn. high school team during his senior year.

**Native Sons Only**  
COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—Now that Fura Brim, sophomore backfield prospect from Grove, Okla., has dropped from the squad, the Texas A. & M. football team is an all-Texas proposition.

**What—By Himself?**  
COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—Dick Todd, Texas A. & M. halfback, holds the high school football scoring record for one year, having tallied 318 points in his senior year at Crowley, Texas.

## THEATERS

At the New Tuesday and Wednesday of this week we have two especially selected features. First, Edward G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City" a picture typical of Robinson's pictures, packed with thrills; still it is in a sense different, he is however as powerful as in any of his other pictures, if not more so.

Besides presenting Robinson in a refreshingly new type role, a far cry from the machine gun-toting "Little Caesar" of America's hey-day era, "Thunder in the City" gains added interest in the American debut of Lull Deste, the Baroness Hohenberg in private life. She is being hailed as the most glamorous screen discovery of the year.

Second, We have John Wayne, an ace Western star in "Lawless Nineties" a type of western all will enjoy, full of action from start to finish, as all pictures of John Wayne's are.

Thursday only of this week we have "Naughty Marietta" with Jeannette MacDonald, and Nelson Eddy, your last chance to see this beloved couple in one of the most talked of pictures ever produced. To make it possible for all to see this wonderful picture we have a family night Thursday night.

Friday only of this week we have "Killers of the Sea." No subject is more interesting and fascinating than life in the oceans depths! An educational picture, realistic thrills, action, tense gripping drama, combined make "Killers of the Sea." Every one of Captain Casewell's stunts as killing a giant octopus, knifing a dread saw fish, single handed, are absolutely authentic. Nothing has been posed just to provide a thrill. He risks his own life appearing in combat with the dread "Killers of the Sea." Lowell Thomas the commentator certainly adds effectiveness as he gives in detail every move.

Friday we also have a family night, take advantage of this special offer and see this thrilling picture.

An Irishman got a job at an observatory. During the first night's duty he paused to watch a learned professor who was peering through a large telescope. Just then a star fell. "Man alive!" exclaimed the astonished Irishman. "You're a fine shot!"

checks  
**666 Malaria**  
in 3 days  
**Colds**  
first day  
Headaches, 30  
minutes.

Liquid, Tablets  
Salve, Note Drops  
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best  
Linctant

**Real Estate Notice**  
ALL OWNERS of residences, building lots, or farms, for rent, sale, or trade are courteously requested to phone 826 and give descriptions and particulars of property to—

**Foster & Borden**  
123 W. Division St.  
Licensed Real Estate Brokers

**CRANE WATER HEATERS**  
SALES AND SERVICE  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing-Electrical  
PHONE 259

**OAK LOGS**  
We are in the market for a round lot of Forked Leaf White Oak, Cow Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, and Red Oak Logs.  
For Prices and Specifications  
Apply to  
**Hope Heading COMPANY**  
Phone 245

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**GERM PROOF**

**NELSON HUCKINS**

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# CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One line—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three lines—35c word, min. 50c  
Six lines—45c word, minimum 90c  
One month (25 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 35c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

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Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing  
Thirty years experience  
A. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W  
5-4-11

THE HOPE MATTRESS CO. is thanking every one for their patronage of the past. See them at once for prices and easy terms on any kind of mattress from straight renovate to air-condition inner-spring. Located on West 67 Highway. 5-31-p

HOLD EVERYTHING. Don't have nightmares sleeping on that old hard bed. Let us rebuild it or call us for prices on new white cotton or feather mattresses. HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MATTRESS SHOP, 712 West Fourth Street, Paul Cobb, Phone 853-J. 5-6tc

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. All utilities paid. Phone 79. Mrs. Frank Hutchens. 2-3tc

FOR RENT—Large, desirable bed room for couple, with board. Phone 238. 4-3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with private bath. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, Phone 906. 1-6tc

## For Sale

FOR SALE: Residential property, 92x225 feet, Southeast Corner Hervey and Avenue C. Box 1039, Shreveport, La. 22-14p

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses in new buckets, high grade. 55 cents per gallon. Call at office of Hope Star. 27-15-4h

FOR SALE—Now is the time to sow oats. We have the best seed you can buy, Ferguson No. 922. Re-cleaned, tested, 50 cents per bushel. Sow one and a half bushels per acre—it's plenty. Hope Brick Works. 29-6tc

Abruzzi Rye, Oats, Barley, May Wheat, Vetch, Winter Peas, Winter Rye, Grass and Fall Bulbs.  
MONT'S SEED STORE 1-26tc

## Lost

LOST—Two keys on small chain at Hope football stadium. Had small silver shoes on the chain. Phone 576. Mrs. J. W. Strickland. 2-3tc

## Important Food

### HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured food crop.

5 It is also called.

10 The fruits are.

14 Melody.

15 Pervor.

16 Low tide.

17 Tense.

18 Opera scene.

19 Hence.

20 Pretense.

21 Laughter sound.

22 Electrical unit.

23 Haze.

24 Falsehood.

26 Climbing shrub.

28 Deafmute article.

31 Three.

33 Data.

34 Encountered.

37 Sword handle.

39 Painful prick.

41 To contend.

42 To forgive.

44 Being.

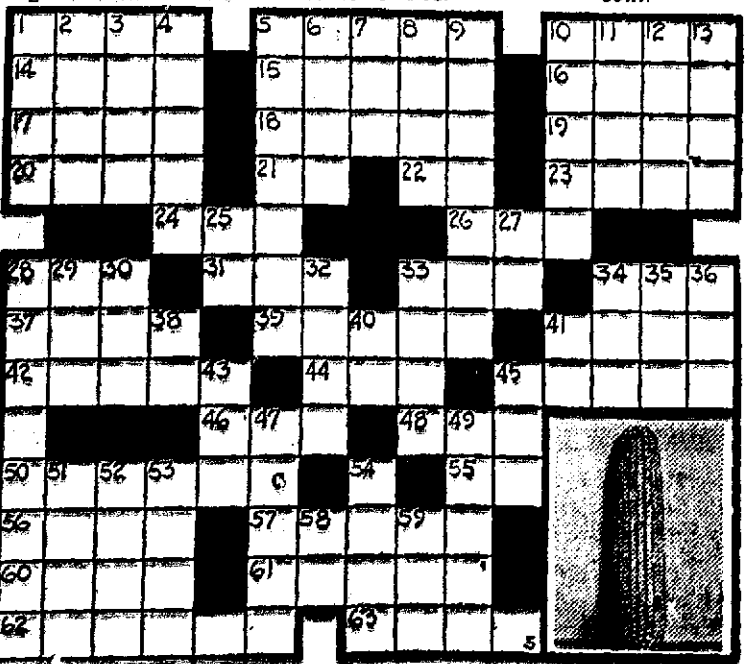
45 The — is ground into

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

JEANPICTURE  
ARIAHART  
DIDHEARTEN  
ONPERTENS  
TRESANTE  
SHIEDRIDE  
ELFCAMS  
TREOTOPS  
REPREST  
FEATQUAD  
DEENSADAR  
RECESSES  
MILES  
JEAN  
PICCARD

### Vertical

1 Fresh water  
2 Verbal  
3 Mature  
4 Native  
5 Devices for mashing  
6 Alms box  
7 Fish  
8 Earth's temperature division  
9 Rubbing out  
10 Foe  
11 Pertaining to air  
12 Tatters  
13 Stain  
15 Neuter pronoun  
17 Go on (music)  
18 To menace  
19 To hasten  
20 Two  
22 Paragraph  
23 Handle  
24 Flightless ratlike bird  
25 Root point covering  
26 Five and five  
28 Musical note  
29 Within  
31 Credit  
32 Saffron  
33 Jewel  
34 Apart  
35 Peruses  
36 Mongolian priest  
37 Composition for two  
38 Toilet case  
39 Empty talk  
40 To accomplish  
41 Rumanian coin



## Found

FOUND—A key ring. Owner please call at Hope Star. 4-6tc

FOUND—A ladies purse. Owner please call at Hope Star. 4-6tc

## Personals

WE BUY—INDIANHEAD AND LINCOLNHEAD PENNIES. WILL PAY UP TO \$75.00 each for INDIANHEADS and \$2.00 each for LINCOLNHEADS BEFORE 1923. Write us for shipping instructions. Send 10c to cover mailing and handling our latest buying catalog. Prices guaranteed. WISCONSIN COIN CO., Box 523B, Milwaukee, Wis. 4-31p

## Wanted

WANTED—New or renewal of Subscriptions to any magazine. Special clubs for schools. See Chas. Reynerson at city hall. 1-6tc

WANTED TO BUY—Logs loaded on L. & A. tracks. Hardwood or Pine. Good prices paid. Write or wire Roy O. Martin Lumber Co., Castor, La. Phone Alberta 2111. 5-6tp

WANTED—Agents to introduce Mariet line of toilet goods. See me at Bruner-Ivory Handle Co., after 4 p.m. Ross H. Bates. 5-6tp

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One  
1. A.—False. An eclipse of the sun occurs when the moon passes between the sun and the earth.  
2. B.—False. Coolidge became President upon Harding's death.  
3. C.—True.  
4. D.—Novel—unusual and a story.  
5. Crane—a long-necked, long-legged bird, and a hoisting machine.  
6. Squash—a game and a vegetable.  
7. Palm—inside of one's hand and a tree.  
8. Stern—back of a boat and harsh.  
9. Concom, New Hampshire, is the only capital listed correctly.  
10. Two days separate Sunday and Thursday—Friday and Saturday. You were warned.  
11. Susan's father was a brother of John's mother. Susan's mother was a sister of John's father.

## So They Say

Sometimes I envy the isolated farmer who could go nowhere even if he wanted to.—Ann Sothern, movie actress.

More and more we are coming to need nurses who are available instantly to go by air with patients who need special medical service.—Major Lauretta M. Schimmoller, president and founder, Aerial Nurse Corps of America.

I think it is impertinent that American showmen come over here thinking they can buy pears like they buy cigars.—Lord Kinnoull, London, after publication of ad for six months for Broadway show.

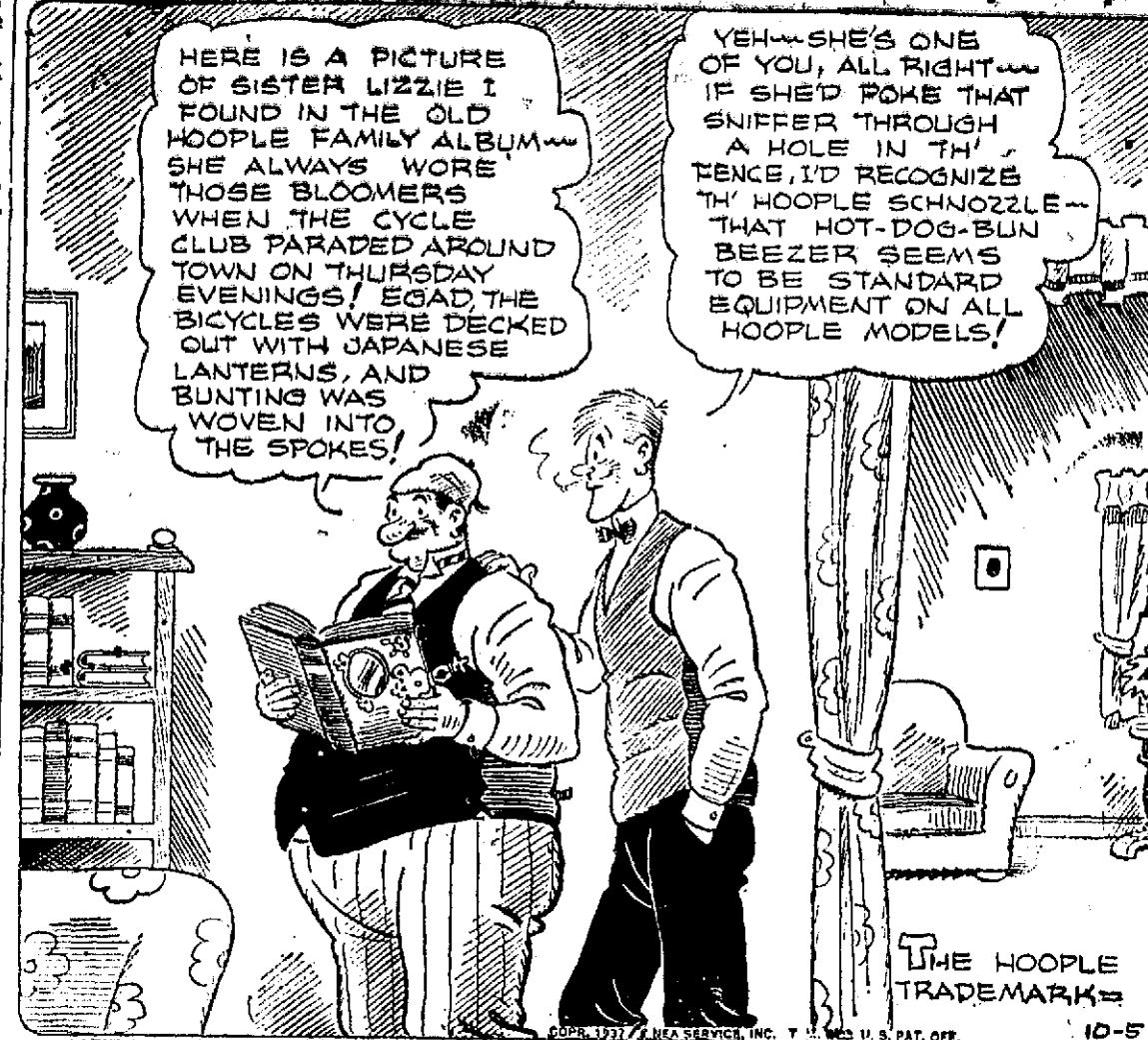
We must renounce war and the methods of war, because war in its nature has no regard for the sacredness of human personality.—William E. Wilson of Lancashire, England.

I always felt that I could do what any man could do.—Mrs. W. Ush, Springfield, Ill., who claims she is the nation's only woman "tuck pointer (replacing mortar between bricks)."

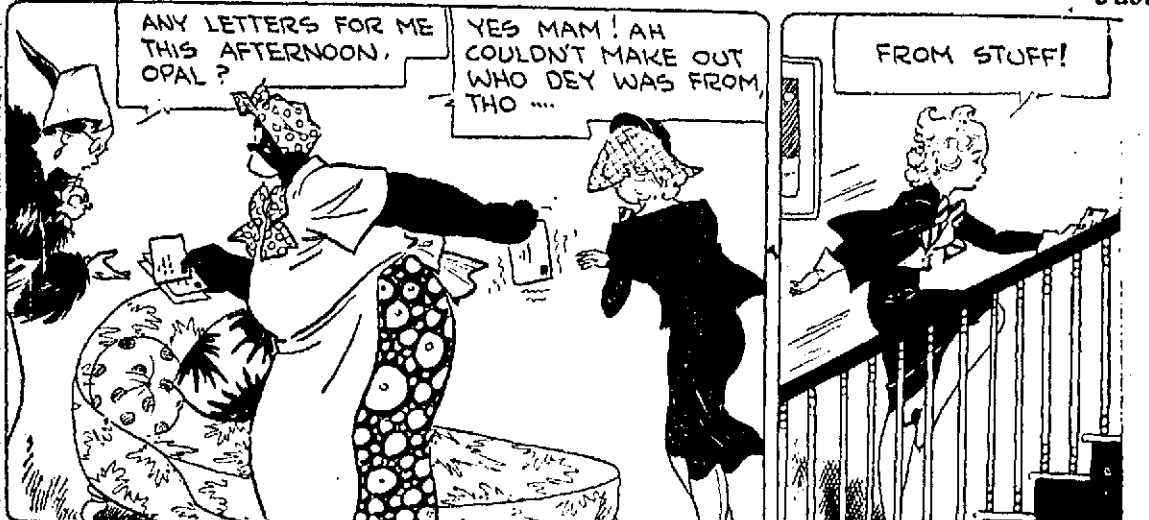
Most of us slouch in our speech. We are like the girls of years ago who thought the "debutante slouch," a careless manner of posture and walking, indicated smartness.—Jeanette McDonald, singing movie star.

The state of Montana has 5222 miles of railway within its boundaries.

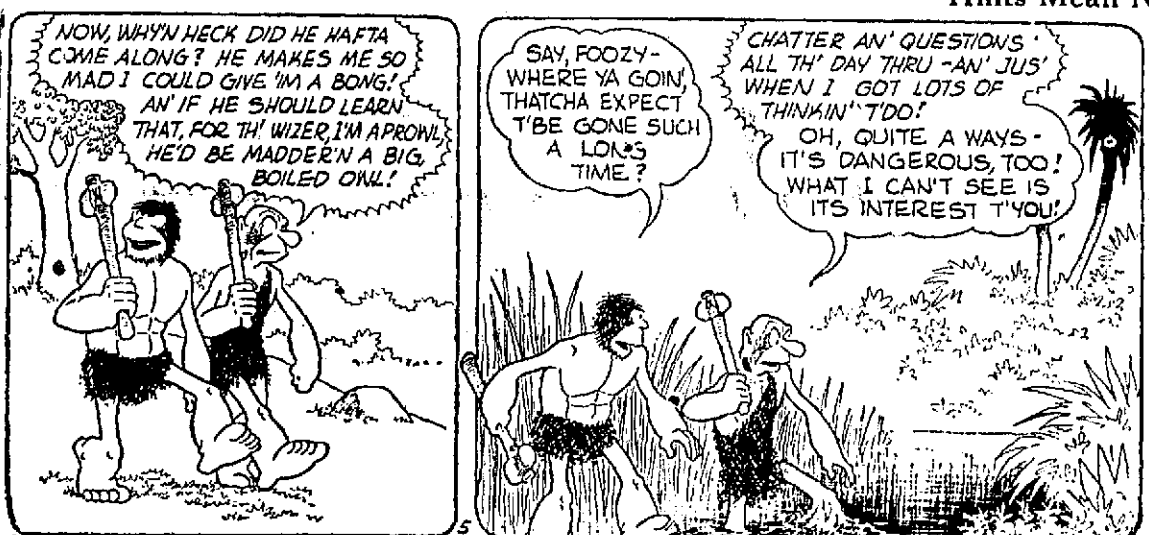
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople



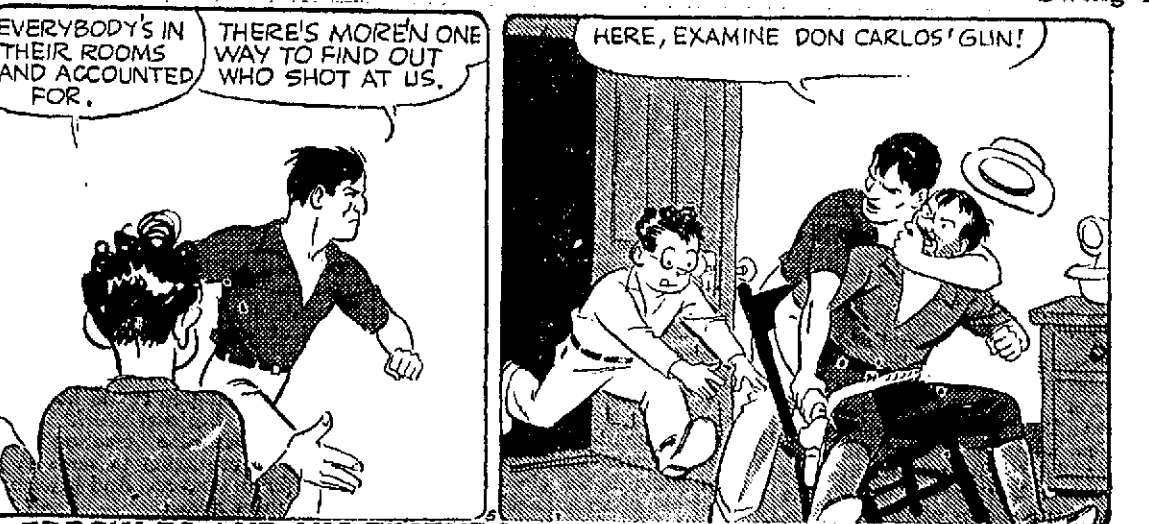
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



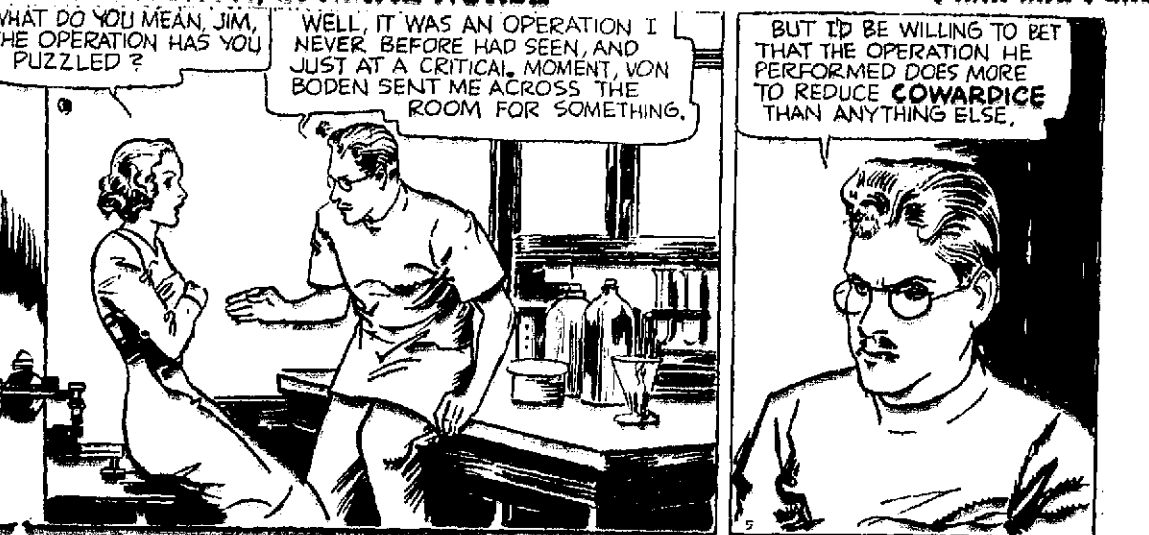
WASH TUBBS



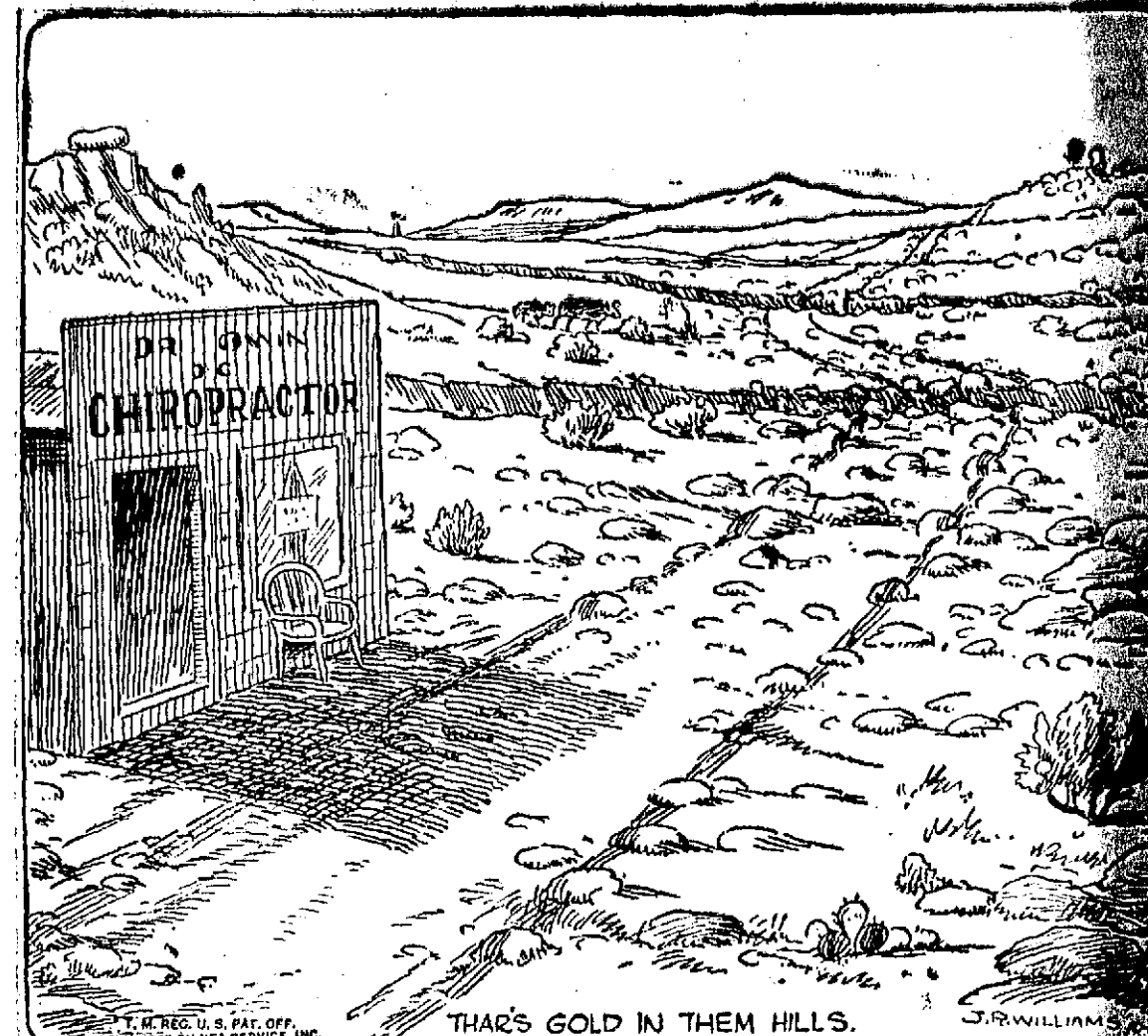
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

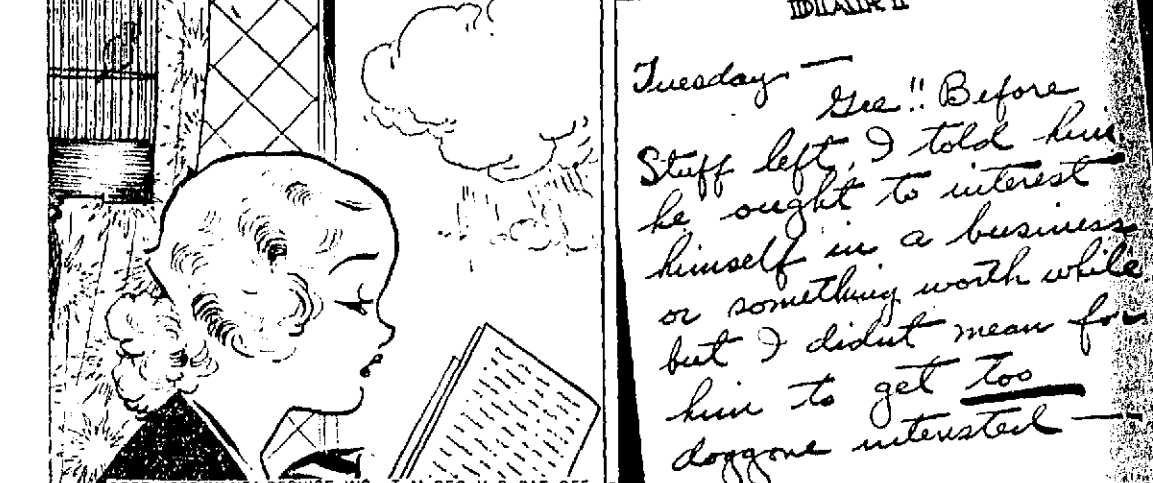


## OUT OUR WAY



THAT'S GOLD IN THEM HILLS.

By WILLIAMS



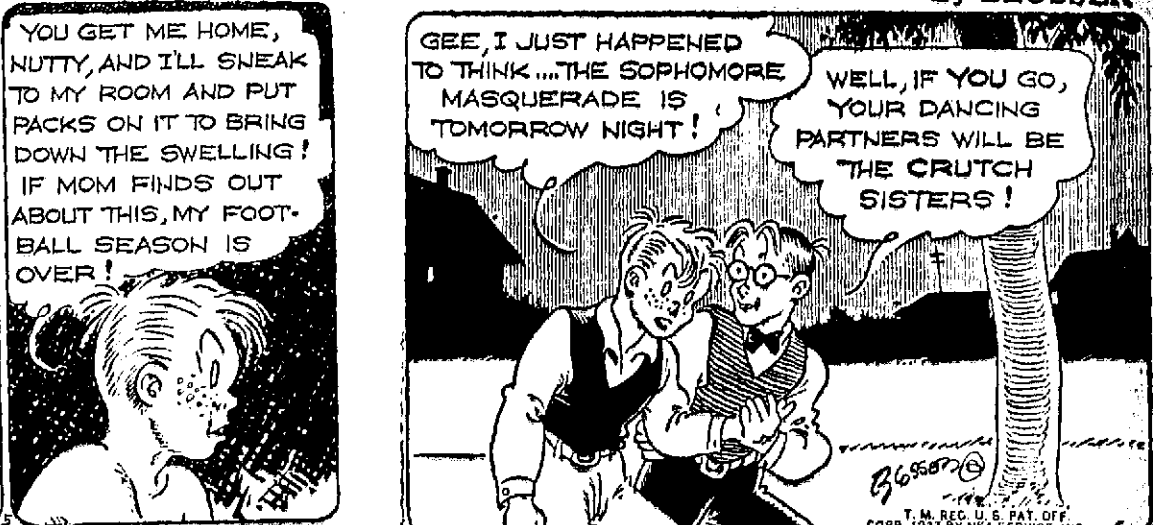
Just Like a Woman



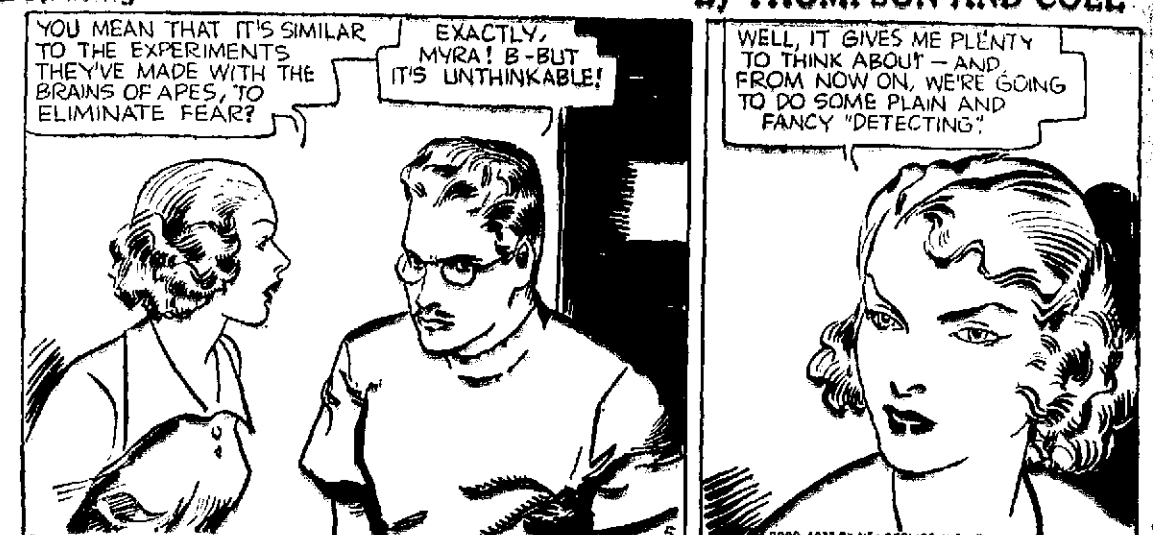
Hints Mean Nothing to Oop



Swing Time



By CRANE



By BLOSSER





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Pitchers Again Hold New York Giants' World Series Fate

### Hubbell, Gomez to Start Opener

First Game to Be Played Wednesday in Yankee Stadium

**BULLETIN**  
NEW YORK.—(AP)—An all-south-paw pitching duel was assured Tuesday for the opening game of the World Series when Manager McCarthy announced he would send Gomez to the mound for the Yankees. Bill Terry has already nominated Hubbell for the first game Wednesday.

By RICHARD McCANN  
NEA Service Sports Writer  
NEW YORK.—Pitching, again, is the New York Giants' hope in the world series with their Yankee neighbors from across Harlem river.

But this year's stuff, on paper, doesn't appear to be as strong nor as dependable as the previous pennant-winning mound corps which Manager Bill Terry led into the 1933 and 1936 series.

As usual, of course, there's Carl Hubbell, who is as strong and as dependable as ever.

But gone is Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, who was so brilliant in defeat in the '36 series, and Hal Schumacher, who sent the series into six games with a brilliant 5-4 10-inning triumph, might just as well be gone, too.

He has been of little help this year, and unless there is a sudden, miraculous hot rush of health into his arm, he won't be of much use against the Yanks.

Thus, after Hubbell is done with the first game, Terry will have to entrust the pitching to Cliff Melton, a young 6-foot-5 giant of a rookie left-hander, who has been nothing short of a sensation this season; Harry Gumbert, a brush young man who is somewhat un dependable; Al Smith, a flutty southpaw; Dick Coffman, who wasn't good enough to pitch for the Browns; Don Brennan, freed by the Reds; and Tom Baker, a boy.

Melton Seeks Revenge Along With Glory

Rookie Melton, best of the new southpaw pitchers, will pitch the second game of the series and, if necessary, the fifth. He has shared the bulk of the Giant pitching with Hubbell this season both as a successful starter and a game reliever.

The husky former North Carolina grocery boy will be seeking revenge along with glory. He was up with the Yankees a year ago, you see, and they treated him with great disdain and shooed him back to the minors.

"Not good enough for the big leagues," they said. "He's got a million-dollar arm, but only 10-cent control."

And, so, Mr. Melton, who came up to the big leagues with such high hopes, suddenly found himself back in Baltimore, of all places, for another year. And if you've ever been in Baltimore you'll know that's enough to make a man hate with a great heartiness.

But hate, desire for revenge, and pitching ability may not be enough to bring him victory. Working against the brilliant young southpaw is the world series bugaboo over first-year men.

Paul Derringer, an 18-game winner as a freshman for the Cardinals in 1931, was a miserable flop against the Athletics that fall. . . . Lonnie Warneke, who won 22 in his first full season with the Cubs in 1932, was knocked out in his only start in the series that year. . . . And Scholbay, who won 24 in his first complete campaign with the Tigers in '34, was considerably less than sensational in the series with the Cards.

Can the 21-year-old Melton fight off this bugaboo?

Southpaws Effective Against Yanks Usually

Bill Terry thinks he can. Southpaws have given the Yankees more trouble than right-handers this season, and Bill thinks that Hubbell and Melton are as good as any left-handers you can spot around the country-side these days. He expects them to account for the three victories.

That leaves it up to Gumbert, Schumacher, Coffman, Brennan and Baker to turn in the other.

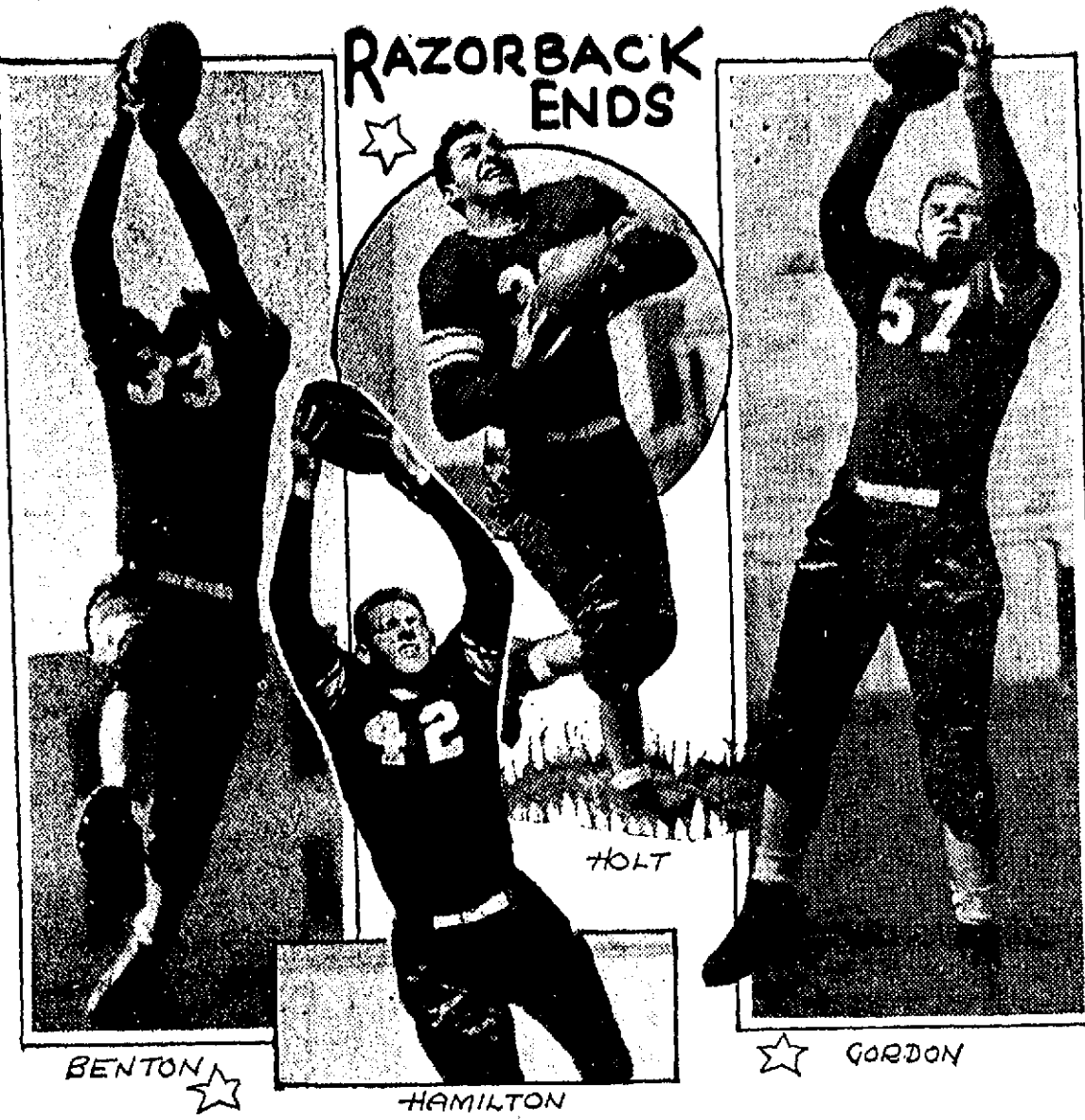
Gumbert has a better-than-normal amount of ability and he might possibly rise to the occasion, but he is young and more than likely will get frustrated, as King Levinsky would say, in the face of the Ruppert Rifles' fire. Smith is a good journeyman left-hander, but the Yanks slaughtered him last year. Brennan, Coffman and Baker might be good enough to get one man out apiece.

So it looks as though Hubbell and Melton, conceding they can bag three games, will have to get together on that fourth if the Giants are going to get their revenge.

As for catching, the Yanks will have the edge there. Gus Mancuso has slipped somewhat. . . he's older, more brittle. . . but he should be able to weather a seven-game, or less, series. But even if he is out the Giant catching will be in capable hands. Harry Danning, the young Jewish giant, has done a grand job filling in this season, catching one two-week stretch there a while back with two sprained feet. But he can't hit with Bill Dickey of the Yanks.

The Messrs. Hubbell and Melton, however, promise to do their share in seeing that Mr. Dickey and the other Yanks don't do such a terrific amount of hitting.

House ferns thrive better in partial shade.



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—This quartet of pass catching ends is expected to play an important part in the University of Arkansas' drive toward a second Southwest Championship. Starters at the wing positions are Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton, third-year veterans and 1936 all-conference performers. Both tower over the 6 foot 3 inch mark and both are regulars on the Razorback basketball team, where they acquired much of the ability to snag high-flying passes. Replacements are Nathan Gordon and Jack Holt. Holt, tall and rangy, was reserve fullback on last year's team but has been shifted to end this year, a position at which he won all-star honors while playing with Fayetteville high school a few years ago.

### Joe McCarthy Is the Only Man to Win Pennants in Both of Major Leagues

He Never Bawls Out a Player Before Other Members of the Team—But Takes Him Aside and Talks Privately

By RICHARD McCANN  
NEA Service Sports Writer  
NEW YORK.—Joe McCarthy likes fried chicken black cigars, detective stories, magicians, a pint of ice cream in bed at night, and victory.

The boss man of the Yankees is the only man ever to manage pennant-winning teams in both major leagues. And he's one of the few ever to get into college without going through the formality of a high school course.

Joe got as far as the eighth grade back home in the Germantown, Pa., parochial school, worked on an ice wagon, dug some ditches for the next couple of years, and then suddenly turned up at Niagara University. . . . "I don't know how it happened," says Joe, "but there I was in college."

At the university, Joe was an apt pupil of pennmanship, clockwork, and the ukulele. He had no trouble at all winning his varsity degree at second base.

Joe will be 50, come next April 21, but doesn't look it. He's Irish on both sides of the family and most certainly does look it. He has black hair, flashing brown eyes, a mouth that can be both kind and harsh, and jutting jaw.

His hobbies are music, the theater, movies, ice skating, and vaudeville. He and the missus go skating every morning while wintering at their home in Buffalo.

He knows the names and routine of most of the vaudeville boys and girls. He has a good tenor voice and likes to sing informally. His best friend is George M. Cohan, of whom you may have heard.

George, by the way, committed heresy in taking up with McCarthy. You see, for 25 years or more, George had been the Giants' No. 1 fan. But when McGraw went and McCarthy came Cohan crossed the creek from the Polo Grounds to the Yankee Stadium.

Served Seven Minors, Couldn't Make Grade  
The Yankee boss played his first game of baseball 36 years ago when he was 14. "The site was a section of the historic Revolutionary War battlefield at Germantown."

He played with seven minor league teams. In the winter of 1915 he signed with Brooklyn of the Federal League but the outlaw loop blew up. That was the closest McCarthy got to playing in the big leagues. He just couldn't hit hard enough, nor field well enough, although he tried himself at second, third, short, and in the outfield.

But his shrewdness and managerial talents were recognized early and as long ago as 1913 he was manager as well as second baseman of the Wilkes-Barre team in the New York State League.

McCarthy is no Prussian officer type of manager but he does expect his players to take orders and keep in shape. . . . "You can have a drink, or two, or three," says McCarthy, "but don't ever let your conduct off the field be a matter of interest to me or concern to the ball club, or discussion among the fans."

Wise, and well-said. . . . It's a great warrior: Sleeps With Game  
He has an uncanny ability to size up men and figure out how's best to handle each. . . . one man must be treated roughly, one must be given sympathy, one must be laughed at—and one must be fired.

He never bawls a player out in public. He prefers to wait until the next day at noon when the players begin to gather at the park and talk to him privately. Tempers have cooled then and you won't be so liable to blurt out things you'll regret later on.

He's a great worrier. He likes victory by huge margins. A lead is never too big. Perhaps he is still living that horrible inning when, as manager of the Chicago Cubs, he saw the Philadelphia Athletics score 10 runs in the seventh inning of the last game of the 1929 world series to win 10-8.

Joe takes the ball game home to bed with him at night. After a bad game, he doesn't go to sleep until dawn peeps. Some of his important decisions are made at 4 and 5 a. m.

He's a great one for playing hunches, is cordial but rather close-mouthed to newspapermen, doesn't like the spotlight, has saved his money until he's rated the wealthiest manager—aside from Connie Mack, in the game.

And unquestionably, he's the most unappreciated manager in baseball.

Dodgers Trade  
NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers Tuesday traded Outfielder Cooney, Second Baseman Bucher, Third Baseman Stripp and Pitcher Henshaw to the St. Louis Cardinals for Shortstop Leo Durocher. No cash was involved.

Some Cream and Sugar  
STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Four o'clock may be tea-time in Merrie England, but it's oatmeal time for Mississippi State gridgers.

In an attempt to cut down water consumption and prevent water "log-giness" in practice, a handful of dry oatmeal flakes is dumped into each pail of water during practice sessions. The intake has been reduced 80 per cent.

Stanley Always Willing  
CHICAGO.—When Chicago police recently cornered a bandit in a gun-battle, Stanley Hack, Cub third baseman, rushed up to the scene with his own revolver and asked if he couldn't help. The law thanked him but declined his offer of aid.

Several Raises  
PHILADELPHIA.—Glenn (Pop) Warner, who gets \$20,000 a year for coaching the Temple University football team, received no more than \$80 for six weeks work as coach of the Iowa State team back in 1935.

Our So-What? Department  
FORREST HILLS, N. Y.—George Agutter, Forest Hills tennis pro, can

### Cats Defeat Pebs in 10th Inning, 3 to 2

Younger Brother of Hank Greenberg Is Fort Worth Hero

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—Husky Joe Greenberg, younger brother of the illustrious Hank, cracked a tenth-inning single Monday night with the bases packed to give Fort Worth's Panthers a 3-2 triumph over Little Rock and a three-to-one edge in the Dixie series.

Subjected to a ball players' most stinging embarrassment—hitting behind a mate who had been intentionally walked to get to easier pickings—Greenberg looked over Pitcher Byron Humphreys first toss and then drove a liner to center.

Southpaw Clyde Smoll mixed fourth with twirling with streaks of wildness to down a stubborn Traveler team that had muffed its tenth-inning chance when Leo Nonnenkamp was caught off second base with only one away.

Humphreys, the Travelers' ace chunker, pitched fine ball himself until the last frame. He let Bill Jackson, Fort Worth catcher, open with a clean single and saw him advance safely to second when he beat First Sacker O'Neal's throw on Pitcher Smoll's sacrifice bunt. Shelley forced Jackson at third and Humphreys tossed out McDowell. Then came Stebbins' intentional walk and Greenberg's winning hit.

Smoll, in hot water more than once, struck out nine Travelers but issued five passes that figured in the Little Rock scoring.

Rabbit McDowell got a lift on Griffiths' error to start the Cat's fourth frame. He moved along on Stebbins' sacrifice and scored on Moore's two-

### WHO'S WEAKENING?



"Skavoni over the left side again. . . I still think that guard's weakening."

baser into deep left.

Little Rock knotted things in the fifth when Niemeic reached first on Smoll's throw into the dirt, stole second and went to third on Catcher Jackson's wild heave. Griffiths hit a long foul that Greenberg caught. Niemeic scoring after the catch.

Nonnenkamp and Tabor walked in the Traveler sixth and Tauby singled

Nonnenkamp across.

Three successive singles by Mallon, McLeod and Jackson produced Fort Worth's tying run in the seventh. In the tenth Nonnenkamp beat out a bunt and stole second but Smoll threw to McDowell and trapped him off second.

Big Ed Selway, who shut out the Travelers in Little Rock, will be sent

### Zebras Seek 3rd Conference Win

Forrest City Also After Third Victory in Big 15 Competition

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Five conflicts are carded this week in the Arkansas high school football conference with the pace setting Pine Bluff and Forrest City teams seeking their third triumphs.

The Bluff City Zebras invade For-dyce while Forrest City comes to the capital city to engage North Little Rock's Wildcats.

The Zebras crushed Fort Smith 38-0 last week while Forrest City rolled over Russellville, 19-7.

After this week all conference teams will have played at least one game. Their two triumphs place Pine Bluff and Forrest City at the top of the standings. Trailing with one win are Jonesboro, Hope, El Dorado, Blytheville. Hot Springs has won one and lost one.

Little Rock's Tigers face their first conference opposition of the year this week when Camden comes here. The capital city crew tied Byrd High of Shreveport, 7-7, last week, while Camden downed Ouachita Parish of Monroe, 26-0.

Hot Springs engages the strong Blytheville team which last week over-powered North Little Rock, 26-14. The other conference game is between Russellville and Benton. El Dorado downed Benton, 20-0 last week.

Jonesboro takes on Catholic High of Little Rock. Hope meets DeQueen and El Dorado entertains Texarkana. Fort Smith angles with Okmulgee, Okla., while Clarksville stays at home to meet Siloam Springs.

out Tuesday night to clinch the series. Lee Rogers will hurl for Little Rock.

## "FAIREST OFFER I EVER HEARD OF!"

Says ROLL-YOUR-OWNER, R. N. McCULLOUGH,

about Prince Albert's money-back-if-not-delighted offer



"FOLKS down here say I'm kind of fussy about 'makin' tobacco. I tried them all before I found my choice—Prince Albert! It burns slow and cool. It's mellow and it rolls so smooth and firm. That's because P.A. is crimp cut. And it's processed with a special no-bite treatment that makes it mellow as you could imagine. So you can roll a lot of pleasure out of a tin of Prince Albert. That's why I say—Try P.A. on that no-risk offer!" (Special offer for pipe-smokers too!)

SMOKE 30 MILD, TASTY CIGARETTES BEFORE DECIDING...

Roll yourself 30 small cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

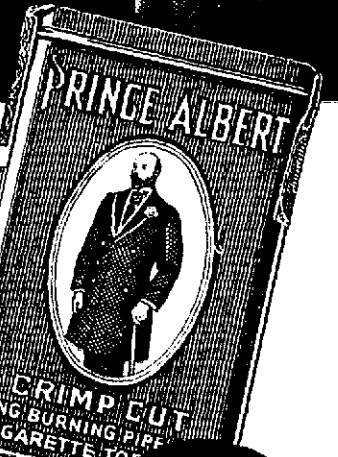


PRINCE ALBERT SCORES 300 FOR MILD, MELLOW 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES

P.A. IS RIGHT DOWN MY ALLEY FOR SWELL TASTE

PERFECT FOR 'MAKIN'S', I CALL PRINCE ALBERT. IT LAYS, PACKS, AND ROLLS EXACTLY RIGHT

THERE'S Al Twiggs about to roll a winning ball after he's rolled a winning "makin's" smoke. C. C. Reynolds (left) and W. E. Henderson, Jr. (right) are also having cool, tasty P.A. smokes.



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

THE BIG 2 OZ. TIN SO MILD. SO TASTY

IT'S THE twin-star features of Prince Albert that roll-your-owners go for, as Mr. C. C. Reynolds brings out. He says: "While I want my smoking tasty, it's just got to be mild and mellow too. Prince Albert's got all that."

BETWEEN spares and strikes, Al Twiggs (above) and W. E. Henderson, Jr. (right) agree: "Prince Albert lays, packs, and rolls right. It draws elegant and burns gradual. Cool smoking too. That's important to any roll-your-owner."

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



## Shoulders Watched in Styles for Men

Shoulders Are Broader,  
Definite Trend Toward  
Better Clothing

By JOHN J. KELLY  
AP Feature Service Writer  
NEW YORK.—With brisk fall days, a new wardrobe-replenishing season has arrived. Soon there will be thousands of hectically-planned shopping expeditions to thronged clothing stores. Those who shop need expect nothing startlingly new in men's styles but they probably will discover a decided trend toward better apparel. Shoulders are broader, lapels more sharply peaked and the drape that started out to be English has become so marked that our British friends have decided it to us, lock, stock and barrel.

Try Forest Green  
If you're fed up with conventional colors in suitings, you'll be surprised how pleasantly the new forest green becomes you. Of course, it's not really green; it has blue and gray in it—a subtle blending—and it's a relief from the conventionally-colored brown, blue or gray suits you're wearing now. Chalk stripes are still in high favor. The trend toward better clothing is definite. Apparently, the idea that a man usually feels as well as he's dressed is gaining ground. Women, realizing their own economic interests are involved in their husbands' appearances, are suggesting suits of better than run-of-the-mill materials.

Bright Hues Favored  
As to accessories, there seems to be a decided preference for colored shirts, stiff white collars and solid-color ties—during business hours at least. It is worth noting that men are becoming more flexible and imaginative in their blending of colors. It is now possible to see harmonies and contrasts in men's dress which would have seemed outlandish only a few years ago.

And these appear on the average breadwinner, not the top or playboy.

## Fear-Crazed City

(Continued from Page One)

Japanese army's successes in north China.

Nobody in Shanghai took the new invasion seriously, he remarked, until Chinese aviators tried to bomb the Japanese warship Idzumo.

Maddened Coolies Worst  
"The bombs burst within 100 yards of my office in Jinkee road," he said. "Then we knew it was real war, although the night before nobody in Shanghai would have predicted it. In



Carl Crow

a few days I began to see that it would do me no good to stay. The war ruined my business and everyone was endangered by the falling shrapnel from anti-aircraft guns. I came away from Shanghai with the clothes I was wearing, one suitcase and an overcoat, leaving everything else behind.

"The worst thing about the battle was not the danger or the firing. It was the hordes upon hordes of Chinese coolies without food or shelter, maddened with fear. They seemed to run endlessly through the streets.

Revealing!  
Said the shapely stenog to her boy friend, "A woman's physical charms are her chief weapons in the battle of love."

Replied the B. F., "Rest assured dearie, that you'll never be arrested for carrying concealed weapons."

## GET UP NIGHTS?

FLUSH KIDNEYS WITH

Juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc. Make this simple test if passage is scanty, irregular, smart or burns, have frequent desire, get up nights or if kidneys are sluggish causing backache. Use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into little green tablets called Bukets to flush the kidneys, just as you would use castor oil to flush the bowels. Help nature eliminate troublesome waste and excess acids. Ask any druggist for the test box of Bukets. Locally at Briant's Drug Store and John S. Gibson Drug Co. —adv.

## BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial Edition remain. It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns. You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served. The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 69 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

## HOLD EVERYTHING!

By Clyde Lewis



"I'll give that guy just twenty minutes! If he ain't here then, he can lend his ten bucks to somebody else!"

## Justice Hugo Black's Road to the Supreme Court Bench Hard Fought

Born on a Farm in Alabama, He Picked Cotton and  
Worked in His Father's Store—Then Became  
Lawyer and Fought Big Corporations

By The AP Feature Service  
This man Black . . . is 51 years old, a bachelor, a Baptist, Shriner, Odd Fellow and Knight of Pythias. Washington book-store owners know him as an habitual browser, a man with an eye for good editions of the classics, chiefly English, which he loves to collect.

He was born on a farm in Clay county, Alabama, in 1886. His full name is Hugo Lafayette Black.

His story, until the storm broke over his appointment to the Supreme Court, follows the traditional patterns of the American success story.

Fought Corporations  
He picked cotton, worked behind the counter in his father's general store, attended the local grade schools. When other boys were playing ball or starting out on fishing trips, he stayed behind to sit in the courthouse at Ashland. The talk of lawyers fascinated him, and it was at this period that he decided to study law. Left an orphan, he worked his way through the University of Alabama to a law degree in 1906.

Five feet nine, with a keen look to his face, he returned to Ashland and hung out his shingle. A few months later fire destroyed his office—books, records and all.

He set out for Birmingham with \$10 in his pocket. Again he started a law practice. Soon he had the reputation of being an anti-corporation lawyer, a man who championed the underdog in legal suits. He also represented some labor unions, which made up financially for the cases he took on for nothing.

Beat Underwood Machine  
In 1921 he married Josephine Foster of Birmingham. They have three children. Hugo Lafayette, now 16, Sterling Foster, 13, and Martha Josephine, 4.

Birmingham underwent a cleanup movement, in 1915; Black ran for city solicitor, a post like that of district attorney. He was elected. Again, on a reform ticket, he campaigned for city judge.

He was on the bench when the United States entered the World war. Black resigned to enlist, served overseas, came back a captain of field artillery, resumed his law practice.

In 1926 the retirement of Oscar W. Underwood as United States senator proved the turning point in Black's career. He had to buck the powerful Underwood machine arrayed against him, and was given little chance to win. John H. Bankhead, his leading opponent for the Democrat nomination—tantamount to election—termed him "just another damage suit lawyer."

Black won, making effective use of Bankhead's remarks. In this campaign, observers agree, he had the endorsement of the Ku Klux Klan.

Favored Power Project  
In the senate, Black remained for a time an obscure figure in inconspicuous garb, a spare, thin man who said little and that little without rhetorical flourishes. When he got his stride, his speeches on the floor of the senate were characterized by a businesslike approach to the problem. He was caustic, however, when other senators made the welkin ring with their bombast. Once when a distinguished colleague had finished his oration, Black got up.

"There is just one thing I'd like to know," he said. "Is the senator for or against the bill?"

Black soon achieved a reputation for his learning and his wit. He also was considered radical.

While Hoover was President, Black proposed an investigation of ocean mail subsidies. His resolution was defeated. Under Roosevelt, his resolution passed, after being amended to include air-mail subsidies. He became chairman of the committee. In June, 1930, while Hoover was still president, Black attacked the administration for not disposing of the Muscle Shoals problem, charging the government was losing \$4,000,000 a year by inaction.

Wants 'Policed' Capitalism  
A loyal Democrat, the same year he broke with his colleague, Tom Heflin, for bolting the party in 1928, when Al Smith was the standard bearer.

Outspoken in his criticism, he laid

down a barrage against the Hawley-Smoot tariff act and the Hoover administration itself, and in 1931 challenged the accuracy of former President Coolidge who had declared there was a "super-fluity" of nitrates and that Muscle Shoals wasn't necessary.

He believes in government ownership of power projects, and in capitalism with the government as "policeman."

"You can't get far with revolution," he holds. "The best system must always be worked out by evolutionary process."

During the 1928 Presidential campaign Black praised Al Smith's views on Muscle Shoals, but regretted the former New York governor's prohibition stand. Senator Heflin of Alabama bolted the party rather than support Smith, but Black gave his views in four words: "I am a Democrat." He took little part in the campaign.

Criticized Velding of AAA  
Achieving the reputation of a hard worker, he found himself holding down senate posts that meant more work than glory—chairman of the education and labor committee, and the committee, and the committee on claims.

He bitterly attacked the Hoover administration for the 1932 eviction of the bonus army from the capital. It was "unjustified either in fact or law," he said. Although he voted against the 32 beer, he was for the submission of the repeal amendment to the states.

A devoted supporter of President Roosevelt and his New Deal program, he criticized the Supreme Court, saying after the AAA decision: "120,000,000 are ruled by five men."

In 1933, his measure proposing a 30-hour work week, to aid employment, passed the senate, but got nowhere in the house.

Sponsored Wage-Hour Bill  
He defended annulment of air contracts in February, 1934, as a "courageous defiance of concentrated wealth."

A year later he assailed the "\$5,000,000 power lobby" in Washington, and as chairman of the senate committee investigating the utilities lobby became a nationally-known figure when he subpoenaed all telegrams sent or received by individuals or companies alleged to be lobbying.

In January, 1937, he asked a curb on lower federal courts, offering a bill for prompt Supreme Court hearings in injunction applications seeking to prevent enforcement of federal statutes.

He also sponsored, with the late William P. Connery, Jr., of Massachusetts, a wage-hour bill, which aroused bitter opposition in some sections of the Senate.

After his appointment to the Supreme Court by President Roosevelt he told a friend: "Becoming a judge shouldn't be allowed to change a sane man's life in any way—except when it comes to irresponsible opinions."

Leningrad Takes Its  
Drama Very Seriously

LENINGRAD.—(AP)—A member of the audience was so carried away by an espionage play in the Gorky House of Culture here that he shouted defiance from his seat to the actor in the role of a spy.

The scene was the office of an official who was questioning a foreign spy before trial.

"We have thousands of secret spies," the prisoner said.

That was the cue for a sharp voice in the audience to shout:

"We have millions of open spies and you can't escape us anywhere."

Minister—"Now, Macpherson, why don't you fight against your longing for drink? When you are tempted, think of your wife at home."

Macpherson (thoughtfully)—"When the thirst is upon me I am absolutely devoid of fear."

Good Gossip  
Wife: "Here's a riddle: What makes my life so miserable?"  
Hubby: "You've got me."  
Wife: "That's right."

## Dirigible Service Is Planned by Russia

MOSCOW.—(AP)—Regular dirigible passenger service between Moscow and Sverdlovsk, a distance of 850 miles, is planned for next year, following test flights with a 15-passenger airship that made the trip in 20 hours. It is planned to extend the line to Krasnoyarsk, Siberia.

## Siberia.

Ability of new ships to fly at such high altitudes in calm, thin air, high above clouds and storms, assures a sleeper of a good night's rest in a comfortable, steady berth.

In congested areas, traffic experts say, the ideal speed to facilitate traffic is 23 miles an hour.

## You've Got to Pay to Look at the King

LONDON.—(AP)—Anyone who wants to get a glimpse of George VI and Queen Elizabeth in their garden at Windsor will have to pay five dollars annually for the privilege. Because riders stand up in their saddles and peer over the fence of the

Royal Lodge all horseback riders in Windsor Great Park are to be licensed. The Commissioners of Crown Lands have acted because they regard this as abuse of the privilege of free riding.

Feast and Famine  
"A moth leads an awful life."  
"How come?"  
"He spends the summer in a fur suit."

## Constipated?

"I had stubborn constipation, awful headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped me. Now, I eat orange, banana, fig, grape, I feel better." Mrs. Mabel Scholz.

ADLERIKA  
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

# MAJORITY DEMOCRATS present The Distinguished Congressman JOHN E. MILLER The LEGAL Candidate for UNITED STATES SENATOR

## PROMISES or PERFORMANCE!

Before the voters become interested in a man's new platform, it is most important to view his past record and see if the old promises have been fulfilled . . . It is often the case that the man who makes the most promises is the one who delivers the least.

The present political campaign in which a successor to the late United States Senator Joe T. Robinson will be selected is probably the most important in the history of this state. The principles involved are as old as democracy and as precious as liberty. There can be no possible doubt and confusion regarding the issues in this campaign as they are so simple and clear that every honest man and woman in the state will be able to remember them long after the sound of new promises has died away.

## A Pertinent Comparison:

1. The people of Arkansas have the right to select their public servants. Carl E. Bailey as chief executive of the state sought to deprive the people of this right.
2. Carl E. Bailey cannot be trusted again to protect the rights of the people in the fact of his failure to abide by the fine words spoken in Hot Springs at the Democratic State Convention on September 19, 1936, when he said:  
"The governor, and none other, can protect the important right of the people to fill vacancies in public office, and as your governor I will zealously guard this right for you."
3. Through Mr. Bailey's aides, Mr. June P. Wooten, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, Mr. Beloit Taylor, Secretary of that body, and Mr. W. S. Atkins of Hope, a member of the state police commission, Governor Bailey threatened to bar Democratic voters from participation in future primary elections if these voters failed to support him.
4. Governor Bailey resorted to a cheap piece of showmanship a few months ago when he sent members of his police force to Hot Springs where they confiscated thousands of dollars worth of gambling paraphernalia and brought it to Little Rock and made a public spectacle with a bonfire near the state capitol. Governor Bailey has since made up politically with Leo P. McLaughlin, the recognized head of the Hot Springs ring, and today open gambling is being carried on in Hot Springs, unmolested by Bailey.
5. Mr. Bailey claims that he is a true Democrat. Why, then, did he not accede to the wishes of President Roosevelt in making an interim appointment to fill the seat of the late United States Senator Joe T. Robinson when Governor Bailey knew that good Democrats were needed in Washington at that time?
6. Governor Bailey was derelict in his duty because of his refusal to permit the people of Arkansas to vote with his name on the ticket in a Democratic primary election to name the party nominee to succeed United States Senator Joe T. Robinson. Maybe Governor Bailey believed the handwriting on the wall at his "Belshazzar feast" which presented him with the nomination and which was interpreted by the "Modern Daniel," Senator Richard R. Thompson who said:  
"I'd like to go to the Senate the worst way and I could forget a lot of principles if I could go there. The governor wants to go. I don't believe the governor could get elected today if his name was placed on the ticket and one other stalwart Democrat was put up. He might get elected if enough entered the race but he couldn't against just one. The governor has more enemies than he has friends. But he's the governor and he's got a club. Wouldn't you use it?"
7. In his initial speech of his campaign which was made over the radio, Governor Bailey branded all who disagreed with him as "carpet baggers, mugwumps, and Tories" . . . By a fair interpretation of his own statement 68% of the voters of Arkansas who voted against him for his nomination for governor are thus branded.
8. Governor Bailey has stated that the Democrats of Arkansas are too corrupt to conduct an honest primary election . . . He does not deserve the support of any true Democrat in the face of this admission.

1. Congressman John E. Miller was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1930, and is now serving his fourth term in the National Congress. In each election since 1930, Congressman Miller has gone before the people of his district and has been returned to Congress by reason of accomplishments performed as a public servant.
2. Congressman Miller has been a loyal supporter of the president, and the late lamented majority leader Senator Joe T. Robinson during the most critical peace time years of our country's history.
3. He is a recognized leader of legislation benefiting the farmers of Arkansas as well as the nation.
4. He is one of the foremost authorities on flood control legislation.
5. He has labored industriously with his co-workers in congress in supporting legislation which was sponsored by President Roosevelt.
6. Congressman Miller is a member of the House Judiciary Committee as well as many other important committees, and has played a major part in championing legislation on the AAA . . . the soil conservation act . . . refinancing of drainage and levee districts . . . drought relief . . . the soldiers bonus . . . 3 1/2% interest rate on farm mortgages . . . organized labor and rural electrification.
7. Congressman John E. Miller is the ideal type as a legislator to cope with the challenging problems of the future. His honesty and integrity can not be questioned and his promises to his constituents have been faithfully fulfilled.
8. Congressman John E. Miller is courteous, able and aggressive. He has taken the people into his confidence and advised with them regarding measures to be passed upon and his record shows that he has voted for the interest of the people on major legislative problems.

The record shows that Congressman John E. Miller has worked studiously and industriously for the people of his district as well as the people of Arkansas. He has been loyal to his trust and is asking for a promotion to the Senate in order to enlarge his services to the people of this great state.

The people of Arkansas are now called upon to make an intelligent comparison of the official record of Governor Carl E. Bailey and Congressman John E. Miller, and in drawing these conclusions it should not be forgotten that no man should be allowed to sit in the seat of the late Joe T. Robinson whose word is not good.

—Miller-for-Senator Campaign Committee

No Man Should Sit in the Seat of Senator Robinson Whose Word Is Not Good!